MAULIFFE-MYERS FIGHT.



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RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.

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WENT FOR HER IN FINE STYLE.

HOW PLUCKY SCHOOLMAAMS "DONE UP" A MEDDLESOME COLORED WOMAN AT POMEROY, OHIO.



RICHARD K. FOX, . . Editor and Proprietor.

POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE. Franklin Square, N. Y.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1889.

TO THE TRADE.

THE BATTLE OF THE CHAMPIONS

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

A new use has been discovered for monkeys. It is to skin them and use their hides for women's muffs and hats. The fashion is said to be very popular with the women. The opinion of the monkeys has not been asked.

There is a parson down East who wants the Government to forbid all kinds of sport by act of Congress. By all means. Why not forbid all kinds of people, except such as the parson approves of, to live at all, and let him act as public executioner?

A bright little society journal, entitled Lies, has recently been started by Mr. Alfred Trumble, formerly editor of Town Topics, and for a long time a favorite contributor of the Police GAZETTE. We bespeak for Lies a long and prosperous career, for any enterprise that receives the touch of Mr. Trumble's genius is assured of success.

The press throughout the country is strongly in favor of the Saxton bill to amend the present libel law. As this is at present, every newspaper publisher is at the mercy of any unscrupulous litigant whose object is virtually blackmail, and not to vindicate his character against libelous statements which may have appeared in print. Let us have a new law by all means.

One of the most striking traits of our life in this country at present is the wide interest taken in the stage by society. Everybody discusses actors and actresses now-a-days. Fifty years ago they occupied comparatively little attention, and the play house was considered the vestibule to sheel. Times have indeed changed and we are getting less puritanical.

The daughter of a man who murdered his wife in New Orleans has written to the press that she does not blame her father in the least, and that her mother's temper was enough to make any man a murderer. The future husband of this dutiful daughter will do well to have his life insured before he marries her, and to get a divorce as soon as he can after-

James L. Babcock, the Ann Arbor, Mich., bachelor whose uncle left him a fortune of half a million dollars, conditional upon his taking a wife within five years from the date of his uncle's death, continues to be an object of deep interest to marriageable women all over the country. His daily mail is perfectly overwhelming. Some of the gushing epistles are enough to melt any bachelor's heart, judging from specimens lately published in Western

Frederick Gerhard, of Weehawken, N. J., is sending out a circular and tract to the press copies of which we have received, appealing to editors to aid him in bringing about the abolition of capital punishment. He suggests the substitution of a long term of imprisonment for the death penalty, which he characterizes as an "inhumanity, a cruelty and a barbarism belonging to former dark ages." Mr. Gerhard has a big job before him. It will take him a long, long time to bring about a revolution in the present method of disposing of criminals.

Quite a number of our friends in the army who are fond of boxing are evidently preparing to keep their hands in, as we are receiving numerous orders from the boys in blue for "Police Gazette" boxing gloves. We are glad to hear that the manly art of seif-defence has so many advocates among Uncle Sam's defenders. Boxing is a most healthy exercise for winter, and those who indulge in it will not be long in experiencing its beneficial results. Soldiers in the army can be supplied with boxing gloves by remitting their orders to Richard K, Fox, proprietor of the Police Gazette.

MASKS AND FACES

"Hands Up!"---Mary Fiske---Hoyt at Daly's.

DONNELLY AND GIRARD.

Annie Pixley in "Room 22"-Maretzek's Memories.

CHARLEY DAYIS' YARN.

Sam Jack and Lily Clay-"Pete."

"Hands up, young ladies, hands up!"



Now, I don't threaten, I simply advise.

I strolled in to take a look at the girls in "Natural Gas" at the Bijou the other night, and I found that every girl, with one exception, when dancing, let her hands rest inertly by the side of her skirt as though she was afraid her skirt had become unhitched some way and was coming down.

Hands up, Fannie Johnston, Josie Sadler, Marie Hornby, Lea Raymond, Mamie Sherwood, when you dance, hands up.

Look at Lena Merville. What daintiness, what ease, what gracel She dances with her hands, with her eyes, as well as

Fannie Johnston is a pretty girl, but she doesn't put a quarter's worth of expression into that pretty face of

Perhaps I am unfair. Perhaps you can't buy expres-

sion as you would rouge or chewing gum. And Ethel Corlette, who is as pretty a brunette as Fannie Johnston is a blonde, when singing holds her hands folded helplessly on the southernmost extremity of her bodice, and looks extremely unhappy.

Donnelly, a trifle less unctuous, I think, in his humor than when here last, is best in his imitation of Tony Pastor.

Girard has a face that the late Mr. Crowley, of Cen-

tral Park, would have Merville, as I said before, is the best of the women in the play by long odds, always an artist in everything she

May Yohe, who has been dragged into "Natural Gas" for the metropolitan run, sang her three old chestnuts.

John Russell deserves the highest praise for getting together so almost uniformly excellent a com-Ben Collins secured as many laughs as Donnelly or

Girard. Mark Sullivan gave some excellent imitations of

Harrigan, John Wild, Jimmy Powers, Harry Kernell, Crane and Stoddart. And Jennie Satterlee rendered ample justice to a

part formerly played by Amy Ames.

I saw handsome Daiziel, of *Truth*, on Broadway the other day. He was accompanied by his big dog. One of the cleverest things that ever appeared in his paper

> There was a young lady called Russell. Who wouldn't wear tights 'neath her bustle,
> 'Cause it gave her a cold, And made Lillian scold. And she and Jim Duff had a tussle Then Jimmy, the young man, he sued her,

Rather tough for a person who'd woo'd her; But you can't quite explain Of a man who finds out he don't suit her. The judge was a sort of Golightiv.

And treated the matter politely:

Made a speech against tights,
And gave Russell her rights,

Annie Pixley showed her plump personality at the Fourteenth Street Theatre in a neo-antique play by Jessop. The best thing about it is the name. It's racy. It's suggestive. "22, Second Floor."

What visions of champagne suppers and stolen kisses !

And two pairs of shoes

at the door ! Ahnie Pixley's perennial ripple is not con-tagious. The cooing laugh of her pretty stage baby is.

As a fond mamma, singing to the accompaniment of caresses.

she is charming. As an impersonator of dual roles, she is always the same-Annie Pixley.

I Among other exciting varieties in "22, Second Floor," is the scene of an upset dinner table, but I was glad the champagne was saved, for it gave opportunity to Mollie Ravel, who played a nurse, to do an effective bit of by play.

The plot of the piece hinges on the fact that two sisters, separated since childhood, go asking for each other in a minor key during two acts and are united in the third at a fancy dress ball.

Their meeting reminded me of the one described by Adonis Dixey as having taken place between Columbus and Queen Isabella.

It is just about as effusive—with one variation. After the sisters have shaken hands they dance a

gavotte with the company.

Miss Lakeside of Chicago, went to see "Macbeth" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre the other afternoon, in company of her friend, Miss Prattle, of New York. At the end of the murder scene, between the acts,

the two girls nibbled at candies. "Why don't you like 'Macbeth'?" asked the New York girl. "I think it's awful exciting, and yet I saw

you yawn twice." "Oh, it's tame, it's commonplace," answered the lady from the Windy City. "You know my papa has a

slaughter house." Mary Fiske, one of the best known and most original writers on theatrical subjects, "Giddy Gusher," died

last week of pneumonia. An immense throng of professionals gathered at her funeral to see themselves and hear Col. Ingersoll de-liver one of his characteristic eulogies.

"Mary Fiske was like herself. She patterned after none. She was a genius, and put her soul in all she did and wrote. She cared nothing for roads, nothing for beaten paths, nothing for the footsteps of others-she went across the fields and through the woods and by the winding streams, and down the vales and over the

crags, wherever fancy led. "She wrote lines that leaped with laughter and words that were wet with tears. She gave us quaint thoughts and sayings filled with the 'pert and nimble spirit of mirth.' Her pages were flecked with sunshine and shadow, and in every word were the pulse and breath

"Her heart went out to all the wretched in this wears world, and yet she seemed as joyous as though grief and death

were nought but words. She wept where others wept, but in her own misfortunes found the food of hope. She cared for the to-morrow of others, but not for her own. She lived for today.



called genius, and in her heart the 'touch of nature that makes the whole world kin.' "She wrote as a stream runs, winds and babbles

through the shadowy fields, that falls in the foam of flight and haste, and laughing, joins the sea. "We pray thee, Mother Nature, that thou take this

woman and hold her as tenderly in thy arms as she held and pressed against her generous, throbbing heart the abandoned babe! We seek no more.

Dr. Johnson used to pray that we be delivered from

It is time the profession utter the same prayer when Ingersoll slops over and Nat Goodwin sends flowers as a tribute to virtue.

It seems a strange thing to say, but Charley Hoyt got the only real laugh that was heard at the first night of 'An International Match," the new comedy at Daly's, last week.

Charley Hoyt's "Razzle-Dazzle" chorus was the first thing that broke the genteel but dull monotony of St. Augustine's latest work

When three men, Charles Wheatleigh, John Drew and James Lewis, arm in arm, went off on a



spree and sang the welknown words of the tipsy refrain, the house let itself loose and clapped its hands.

The new piece was not It is talky, prosy, long

winded. It's too much to ask even a polite audience to sit out four acts full of an infinite deal of nothing.

Mr. Daly, contrary to first-night custom at this house was not called out, and did not deliver his usual ad-

The "International Match" wouldn't burn.

If poor old Robinson Crusoe on his desert island had een surrounded by Mr. Sam Jack provided him with at the London Theatre, Bowery, last week, that very respectable mariner would not have been so sober and staid an individual as history represents him.

I'll bet he would have left off building huts if Lilly Clay had been around, and would have danced the cancan if her fairies had put in an appearance.

Of course the garments of these ladies were scarcely such as suited a wind-swept and wave-washed isle, but the public is satisfied, so Mr. Sam Jack ought to be.

The specialists that surround Lilly Clay, the La Porte sisters, Keating and Flynn, Love and Clinton, Hilton and Alice Townsend, the Shermans and Emerson and Cook, all seemed to gather in their share of

J. Charles Davis, the comfortable-looking representative of Harry Miner, is almost as full of hunting and fishing stories as Billy Florence. Here is one of "Some years ago Joseph Jefferson was very

much concerned about the wild geese being so shy of the regular blinds, bough houses and grass hides erected to conceal the hunter, and had noticed that the feathered game paid no attention to the cows and oxen grazing in the marshes, but would often feed contentedly among them. Finally he determined to build a blind to resemble an ox so closely as to deceive the wary honkers.

"He accordingly set to work and with hoop staves, cowhide and innumerable other materials, succeeded in creating a counterfeit ox which, when finished, was taken down to the favorite marsh where it was planted to allow the wild fowl to get accustomed to it. At this stage of the proceedings Edwin Adams, the actor, arrived at the plantation to spend a few weeks fishing and shooting on the estate of his old friend.

'Adams was escorted to the 'ox' the day after his arrival, and left there concealed in the burlesque bovine, that now presented somewhat the appear-

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ance of an inflated buffalo with six legs, as the sportsman was obliged to stand upon the ground while his head and body were concealed within the 'ox.' The day was a very windy one, and the 'ox,' not being any too securely moored, would rise on the wind and rear to the breeze like a thing of life, compelling Adams to pull the animal back into position and steady himself for a shot at the swiftflying birds now coming into the marshes in more than plenty.



that he didn't notice a big imported Durham bull. 'The Pride of the Farm,' that seemed interested in the eccentric movements of the enormous six-legged steer, and was cautiously approaching to investigate. As his bullship drew near a stronger gust of wind than usual caused the bogus ox to rear and prance in a

manner that compelled the partially concealed thespian to exert all his strength to keep the creature on an even keel. This last cavort was too much for the genuine article, who evidently took the movements of his soon-to-be antagonist for a challenge.

"The bull rushed upon the counterfeit, and with a toss of his horned head sent his dummy enemy flying in the air. Adams managed to escape from the ruins with a fragment of Jefferson's best fowling piece in his hand and struck the tallest kind of a run for the farm-house.

Max Maretzek, the veteran conductor, who calebrated the fiftieth anniversay of his musical labors in this country at the Metropolitan Opera House this

week, is a man full of old-time reminiscences. I interviewed him a few days ago, and the result of my interview appeared in the New York Times of Sunday in full.

Maretzek gives this curious illustration of the backward state of musical knowledge in this country forty

rears ago. "When travelling in New England," said he, "we ran across an original if ignorant, hotel clerk. He either couldn't spell the names of our singers or he didnt know any better, but he made out the bill for our hotel entertainment as follows, and handed it to our agent:

 Mr. Mozart.
 Room, meals, wine, &c., &c.
 \$5.75

 Mr. Handel.
 " 7.50

 Mrs. Bellini.
 " bath, carriage.
 9.00

 Mrs. Beethoren.
 " " 5.00

evidently got the names of the artists mixed with the composers' whose works they sang !" Mr. Harrigan revived "Pete" at his theatre and repeated his individual success in the character.

The hotel clerk, having perused our programme, had

Nothing better in the way of descriptive declamation can be imagined than the bit where the old negro pictures to the little daughter of his master the death of her father in battle.

Dan Burke, however, is not up to Johnny

Wild in the part of fly dudish darkey, and Jos. Sparks, though artistic, is not the equal of Dan Collyer as the half-witted negro

Mrs. Yeamans was as effective as ever, though I notice in her, of late, a tendency to screech and mug that ought to be checked.

The songs of Mr. Dave Braham went with all their usual go, and lots of the dances were redemanded. I caught this conversation between Spark and Mash-

together with several colds—in the lobby: "Were you at the performance of the Snide Opera

Company last night?" 'Yes, I was there. "Did you ever see such a lot of wooden sticks in your

"O. yes. I used to be clerk in a lumber yard." "What a fine production this 'As You Like It' would be," said Grace Filkins to me at the first night performance, "if Mrs. Langtry would allow Mr. Coghlan to play the whole piece as he liked it !"

FRANK M. DRUMM.

ROSEN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Frank M. Drumm, of Jackson, Mich., formerly of Lansing, and for three years a popular member of the Governor's Guard of that State, was recently elected captain of the Emmet Rifles, one of the crack comthe M. S. T. It was a de paid one that stands high in the estimation of the State troops. Mr. Drumm while in Lansing always took great interest in military affairs. He is a strict disciplinarian, and possesses all the attributes of an ideal soldier.

HERMAN SCHLENDER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The authorities at Hermann, Mo., are seeking the arrest of Herman Schlender, who is charged with the murder of Henry Honick, committed in 1885. Schlender's height is about 5 feet or 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 140 or 150 pounds; age, about forty-eight years; hair, light, sandy, very bald on top; eyes, blue; wears spectacles when reading; left-handed; tinner by trade,

MISS IDA WILCOX

[WITH PORTBAIT.]

Miss Ida Wilcox, who is traveling with her mother abroad, a short time ago eloped from Mentone, France, with a London physician, Dr. Sellon by name. The announcement created a reat sensation in Minneapolis. Minn.. where the young lady resides and is well known in fashionable society. Miss Wilcox is a decided beauty. It is reported that she has returned again to her mother's arms for forgiveness.

FLORENCE MILLER.

|WITH PORTRAIT.] Florence Miller, the beautiful singer of Reilly and Wood's Big Specialty Co., is reproduced in one of our columns this week. She is known in daily life as Mrs. Bat Reilly, and is one of the most attractive artists in

E. T. BROWN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

the variety business.

E. T. Brown, a well-known resident of Wichita, Kan., mysteriously disappeared from that town on January 19, and is supposed to have been nurdered. Fifteen innured dollars are offered for his body or the conviction of his murderer.

SOCIETY HIGH-KICKERS.

Champagne on Tap---A Very Serious Joke.

HE WAS AFTER SCALPS.

A Street Car Sensation---The Surprised Sheriff.

HOW HE WON HER.

A Dangerous Cold-Water Customer--The Champion Crank and

SOME MODEL MANIACS.

Presence of mind is a great and valuable quality. There is a St. Louis man who has plenty of it and some

He was courting a girl whose father objected to the match. One night he was sitting in the parlor with her when the irate parent entered, in company with a shot

"Light out!" he commanded, fiercely, "Certainly," replied the visitor, politely.

And he calmly turned the gas out and then jumped on the old man, wiped the floor up with him, jammed the barrel of his gun half-way down his throat and carried the daughter off to the nearest parson's where they were married within half an hour.



BOUNCED THE OLD MAN-A ST. LOUIS LOVE AFFAIR. And now the unreasonable old gentleman is suing him for assault and battery and damages to his person and his feelings, and the shotgun, whose stock, he alleges, was broken in the melee.

The grand turn out that New York society made at the National Academy of Design is certainly the event of the season in the "hupper suckles" of New York. The affair was engineered by Mr. Harry Le Grand Cannon, who is a wealthy young amateur s tor and the son of a wealthy old society man of this city, and who, being a good dancer himself. has a mania for getting up balls so that he may lead the german at them. In the Artists' Costume Reception, as it was called, he excelled himself.

Mr. Cannon began by getting the American Water Color Society to lend the Academy of Design, where the society's annual exhibition was ready to open, for the ball. This gave him a fine ball room rent free. Then he got his society friends to back up the affair on the plea that the proceeds would be devoted to the benefit of a woman's art society. On this basis the ball started off with a boom, for Mr. Cannon at least.

It ended by exploding a bombshell in New York so-

"A costume ball in the art galleries?" said mamma "Why, how nice! Of course we must go, dear. I think I shall go as Diana." This was the opinion in advance. On the morning

after the ball the tune had changed.

"How disgusting!" said mamma "Revolting!" said papa.

'Well, I didn't see anything so wicked about it," pouted Miss Birdie

And Miss Birdie's brother grinned and wished he had only had little Tootsie Highkicker, of the Casino, there with him.

All society was there, if even Tootsie wasn't, and a lot of people who are hanging on to society by the ragged edge, were admitted, as an act of social charity, at \$7 a ticket. The costumers were kept busy for weeks, for fancy dresses were compulsory. Even the waiters at the supper table were dished up in various disguises, like supernumeraries in a comic opera, and the man hired to take the tickets at the door was attired as a German nobleman of the good old

The men made cheerful guys of themselves in most cases, of course. Only one man in a hundred can wear fancy dress and look at home in it, and a dude in a fancy dress is a sight for sore eyes. But it was the women who, for wild and wonderful variety of oddity, fairly took the cake.

There were fat society dowagers, with acres of wobbly and heaving tissue and cuticle exposed, and lean society dowagers who hid their scraggy necks and flabby protuberances under bushels of diamonds One old woman, who weighs about 250 pounds, impersonated Cleopatra, the lithe and graceful serpent of the Nile. A young woman who is constructed on the lath and beaupole plan made up as Juno, with all the revelations of her meagre charms the legal limitations of decency permitted. A portly matron of fifty went as Venus, and if Venus had ever laid eyes on her she would have had a fit—but perhaps not a fit of jealousy.

There is one thing certain: that New York society women are crazy to get a reputation for being fast. It shows itself at every public ball, and the nearer a dance comes to a cancan the better they are pleased. In the middle of the Academy Ball one of the prettiest young married women in the room broke from the middle of a waltz into a dance that no one could by any stretch of the imagination have construed into any connection with the dance she had been engaged

"My dear," cried a horrified dowager, "what are you

"Watch me and see me do it," defiantly answered the offender, as she tried to kick the plumed hat from the head of her partner, who joined in her wild out-

break with as much enthusiasm as herself. Now that the French balls are likely to be wiped out among us, it is perhaps fortunate for the boys that society has undertaken to perpetuate their fast, furi us and pyrotechnical traditions. And from the looks of things, the society ball of the future is likely to be a good deal livelier and funnier than the French ball of

There are some masquerades that are not even as funny as a French ball without a wine-room attachment, and an Indiana farmer has just discovered this fact to his sorrow. His name was George Heidel, and he lived about nine miles from Evansville. His present address is not exactly known.



A GHOST GETS DONE FOR. George was a young man of a humorous turn of mind, with a decided propensity for practical joking. He liked to have his joke on any and every occasion, and at any one's expense except his own. His neighbors stood it for quite a while with reasonable good nature. Then he ran against a snag.

The name of the snag was William Tompkins. William was a colored person who occupied an adjoining farm to George. He was a rather serious colored person, was William, and it struck George that it would be a great lark to play a practical joke on him,

so he laid his pipes to do it. William was clearing up new ground on his farm and cutting away timber for his spring planting. He was a superstitious colored person, and when he went home through the woods used to whistle to keep off the ghosts. The other evening he was wending his way homeward at dusk, when, in spite of his whistling, a ghost appeared to him, or at any rate something covered with a white sheet, as ghosts are supposed to be. "Lawd a massy !" cried William, his wool straighten-

ing out with fright. "What de debbil am dat?" The ghost made diabolical gestures at him.

'G'way!" cried William, backing off. But as he backed the ghost kept advancing. "G'way, I say, or I done cut you !"

In spite of this dreadful threat the ghost rushed at him, and the negro cracked it over the head with his wood axe, which he was carrying on his shoulder. The ghost gave an unearthly yell and collapsed with its head split open down to the jawbone, and William legged it for home without waiting for a coroner's in-

This is why George Heidel will not play any more practical jokes on his neighbors, unless he comes back as a spirit to do it.

Apropos of French balls, a good story is told of one of the recent dances, where the police interfered to put a stop to the sale of wine after one in the morning. One of the gayest members of the Union Club had made up his mind to take a lady in whom he experiences a current interest to the ball, and she had, naturally, agreed to accompany him. At the last moment, however, she baulked.

'And why won't you go?" he demanded.

"Because I want to have some fun," she replied, 'and a fellow can't have any fun at a French ball with-

"You come along," he said, "and you shall have all the wine you want."

On the morning after the bluecoats had put a stopper on the trade in the wine-room, and while the revellers were travelling about, spitting cotton and trying to feel funny with their tongues hanging out, there was a party in one box that had all the wine it wanted. Bottle after bottle was opened by a servant in livery, and there seemed to be no end to the supply.

"They must have a dumbwaiter straight to the wineroom," gasped jealously an anguished and thirsty

merrymaker. But they had not. The clubman had simply bought a couple of cases of champagne early in the evening, had them put in his box, and kept his valet on hand to open them. As he did not buy any wine after the closing hour, the police could not interfere with him, and if he did not have any fun out of the ball it was certainly not his fault.

There are a cheerful lot of lunatics wandering about this country loose. If the fact were only known it would be found that half the people one meets are



A LUNATIC'S ADVENTURE AT THE HUB. cranked upon some subject or another. In a Boston street ear, on Monday, an elderly and respectable looking man, well dressed and apparently of a prosperous condition of life, suddenly got up from his seat and commenced to take his clothes off.

The car was full of ladies going shopping, and they set up a choral shriek. The conductor interfered.

"What in Hades are you about?" he demanded, in the choicest Bostonese.

"My friend," replied the passenger, "I am a little warm, and am going to take a bath."

The conductor tossed him into the first sewer they

passed, where, it is to be presumed, he got all the bath he wanted, if not a trifle more.

The vagaries some of these cranks indulge in are, by the way, more than odd. A fellow was recently arrested in Philadelphia, on a bitter cold day, for walking the streets naked and declaring that he was God, and that no one could see him. Only a few days later a crank was captured in New York who claimed to be the ghost of Napoleon Bonaparte, and who wanted to be introduced to Queen Victoria by Mayor Grant.

There is an old negro in Boston who claims that Charles Francis Adams gave him a check for \$200,000,000 to build a church with, and a white man in Newport who believes that he owns the State of Rhode Island. and who wants every one to move out and leave him in possession. But perhaps the champion maniac in this line was arrested in San Francisco lately. When he was brought into court he said, severely, to the

"Beware how you offend me. I own all the world, and I want \$5 to pay my board bill."

He was promptly given a dead head admission to the State boarding house, where no one will bother him for his bill.

The Sheriff of Schuyler, Nebraska, had a surprise on Tuesday morning last. He had only two prisoners in his charge, one of them being an incendiary and horse thief named George Haggerman. Before going to bed the Sheriff visited his charges and remarked to Haggerman:

"I'll have your breakfast early to-morrow, as you've got to go to court."

"All right," answered the prisoner, cheerily. "Good

Next morning when the breakfast was sent in for him his cell door was found open and he was gone. The outer door of the jail was also open. The other prisoner was safe in his cell and sound asleep, and he said he had heard no unusual sound or movement in the next cooler during the night.



A NEBRASKA LYNCHING. The Sheriff started off, cursing his luck, to report the escape of his prisoner, and as he passed the court house saw a man hanging from a tree. It was the supposed fugitive, who had been quietly taken out of jail by a lynching party during the night and strung up to save the expense of trying him. So neatly had the job been done that, with the exception of the lynchers, no one knew of it until the discovery of the body.

Hereafter, the Sheriff says, he will sleep with one ear open and have a shotgun handy, and a bulldog under

The small boy who reads dime novels and goes



THE TOUGH BOY FROM TOUGHVILLE WHO WANTED TO KILL INDIANS.

plains, has generally been considered a purely American product. In this, however, the public would seem

The other day there landed at Castle Garden a small boy, with a large mouth and a wild eye. He came off a Dutch steamer which had just arrived, and immediately upon landing asked his way to Central Park, where he proposed to do a little Indian exterminating at once. As he snoke nothing but Dutch and the Indian crop in Central Park is rather short this winter, the Castle Garden authorities detained him to await further developments.

So he swaggered about the Garden, with a big seven shooter, an eighteen-inch bowie knife, and a breechloading rifle attached to his small person, devouring sausage by the pound and making flery speeches that threatened blood and destruction to the wily savage of

Meanwhile a cablegram arrived from Amsterdam, requesting that the intrepid young follower in the footsteps of Buffalo Bill should be returned to his sorrowing parents in Holland. His name was August Behm, the dispatch said, and he was a tough boy from Toughville, with the hair on.

"My father wants me to be a school teacher," he said o the superintendent of the Garden. "But I want to kill Indians, I do."

"Well," said the superintendent, "the Indians are all out of the business this winter. You had better go back home and wait till the spring."

August is half way back to Amsterdam, now, if he hasn't fallen overboard and been devoured by the

Some men are too accommodating to live. A Chicago shoemaker named Stiefelmeyer belonged to this category. Stiefelmeyer was eating his breakfast last Saturday and his wife was reading the morning paper.

"My, my," she said. "These papers are awfully dull. There is no news at all."

Perhaps Stiefelmeyer appreciated the fact that a Chicago newspaper must be dull indeed when it contains nothing fresh in the way of dynamite or divorces. At any rate he replied:

"Never mind, my dear, I will make some news for

His wife laughed at what she considered a good joke. At dinner time, when her husband did not come down from the garret where he worked to dinner, she went to look for him. She found his body hanging by the neck from a hook in the wall. On the table lay an envelope on which he had written:

"Send word of this to the reporters and you will have something to read to-morrow which will, I hope, in-

terest you." Mrs. Stiefelmeyer cut him down and sent for an undertaker and a coroner.

The Louisville man who does not drink whiskey is like the white crow-a great rarity. Consequently, when a tall and powerful stranger walked into a liquor



A BARTENDER MEETS WITH A TOUGH CUSTOMER. saloon in that city and called for a glass of ice water, every one stared at him as if he was an escaped lunatic. "Ice water !" gasped the bartender. "We don't sell

"Then give me some," persisted the stranger.
"We don't give it away," replied the bartender.

"Well," said the stranger, "sell me some whiskey." The bartender set up the bottle with alacrity, and the stranger poured out a rousing horn. Without touching it, however, he took the tumbler of water that came with it and emptied it. Then he grabbed the bartender by the neck, pulled him half over the bar, and poured the whiskey down his throat.

"There," he said, "if you're good enough to sell whiskey you're good enough to drink it. I'm a coldwater man myself."

And he walked out, leaving the bartender to choke and strangle till the doctor arrived. He turned out to be one of the redoubtable mountaineers from southeastern Kentucky. He has never tasted a drop of liquor in his life, and is considered one of the coolest

and most dangerous men in his section.

The bartender is glad that he did not draw on his muscular customer. He says if he had he might have got another and final drop too much, and it is not un-

There are some brands of Kentucky whiskey that are pretty deadly, but they are, after all, preferable to a dose of cold lead.

A COWARD GOT THE DROP ON HER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Belle Starr, a noted female desperado, queen of the border outlaws, known during the Rebellion as Belle Boyd, the Rebel spy, was killed last Sunday evening near Eufaula, I. T. Having eaten supper with Jack Rose at a place known as Taylor's farm, she started for Eufaula on horseback. Her dead body was subsequently found near that place with a load of buckshot in it. It is supposed that she was shot from behind by an unseen assassin while seated on her horse.

BURNED WHILE PRAYING.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]
Mrs. William Hall, who lived in a cosy little cottage on Orange street, Oakland, Jacksonville, Fla., is very devout. On Saturday night, while at her devotions, kneeling in front of a bright pine-fat fire, her night-clothes caught flae. She was shockingly burned before the fiames were takinguished, not a square inch of her body being unseated. Her husband was severely burned while trying to extinguish the flames.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY DROWNED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]
An entire family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen and three children, were drowned on Sunday last while attempting to cross the Missouri river in a wagon fifteen miles north of Bismarck, Dak. The team broke through the ice and pulled the wagon and occupants with it. The swift current carried them away before a man, who saw them from the shore, could reach them.

WILLIAM R. FOSTER, JR.

William Riley Foster. Jr., absconded from this city on Sept. 26, 1886, after having robbed the Gratuity Fund of the New York Produce Exchange, by means of forgery, of \$193.000. Five thousand dollars reward in cash is offered by the Produce Exchange for his arrest and legal delivery to the proper criminal authorities of the city and county of New York.

DOUBLE-TEAMED ON HER.

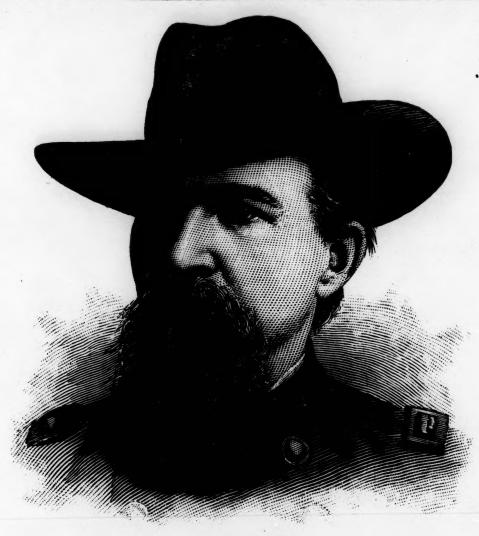
[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Mrs. Turner, a 250-pound colored woman, went to one of the public schools in Pomeroy, O., on Wednesday and raised a disturbance about the treatment her son Jim had been receiving, but two of the teachers, Misses Clema and Zora McKnight, diminutive in size, double-teamed on her. When Mrs. Turner came way she had been hammered in fine style.

We supply cabinet photos of all the noted puglists, wrestlers, and athletes, pedestrians, ball players, oarsmen, billiardists, ste, etc, at 10 cents sach. Colored portraits of Jake Kilrain, lem Smith, Jimmy McLaughlin and John Teemer, 25 cents

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loath-some disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren street, New York city, will receive the recipe free of charge.



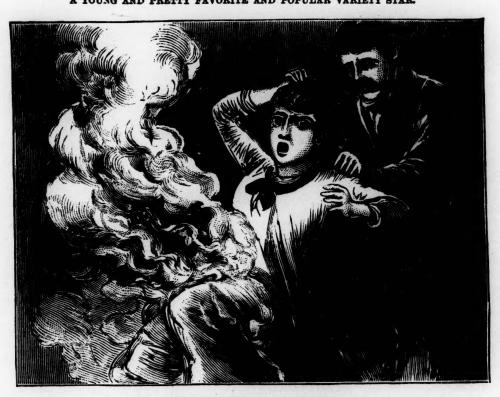
ANTON HUEBLER, THE EFFICIENT HEAD OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF ST. LOUIS, MO.



A YOUNG AND PRETTY FAVORITE AND POPULAR VARIETY STAR.



KNOCKED OUT THE LEADING MAN. HOW THE "AMONG THE PINES" COMPANY GOT EVEN WITH ACTOR LAWRENCE AT CHICAGO, FOR SUING FOR HIS SALARY.



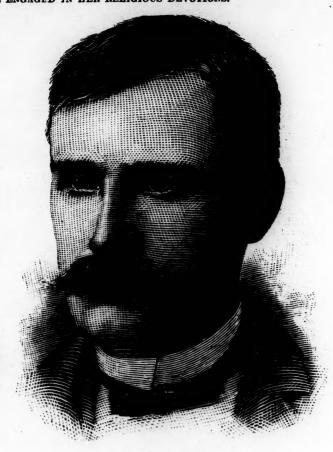
BURNED WHILE PRAYING. SHOCKING ACCIDENT TO MRS. WILLIAM HALL AT OAKLAND NEAR JACKSONVILLE, FLA., WHILE ENGAGED IN HER RELIGIOUS DEVOTIONS.



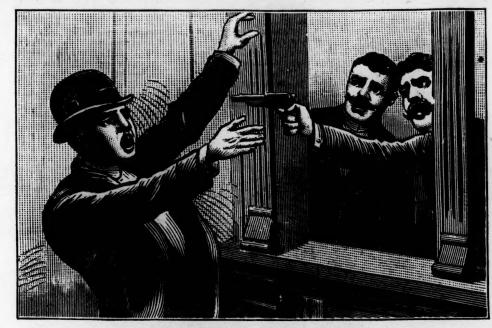
HARRY HILL, THE PAMOUS OKLAHOMA BOOMER, CHIEF OF THE SCOUTS OF THE ORLAHOMA COLONY-PAWNEE BILL'S COLLEAGUE.



FRANK M. DRUMM, LATE A POPULAR MEMBER OF THE GOVERNOR'S GUARD OF MICHI-GAN, NOW CAPTAIN OF THE EMMET RIFLES.



E. T. Brown, WHO RECENTLY DISAPPEARED FROM WICHITA, KAN., AND IS SUP-POSED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED.



THE WOULD-BE ROBBER WILTED.

HOW ASSISTANT CASHIER A. S. LEMMON OF THE ARMOURDALE BANK, KANSAS

CITY, GOT THE DROP ON A YOUNG BANDIT.



TERRIBLE FATE OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN OLSEN AND THEIR THREE CHILDREN WHILE CROSSING THE MISSOURI NEAR BISMARCE, DAK.



Herman Schlender,
who is wanted for the murder of henry honick at hermann, mo., in eighteen hundred and eighty-five.



MISS IDA WILCOX,
THE HANDSOME YOUNG MINNEAPOLIS GIBL WHO ELOPED WITH A
GAY LONDON DOCTOR FROM MENTONE, FRANCE.



WILLIAM R. FOSTER, JR.

WHO BOBBED THE N. Y. PRODUCE EXCHANGE GRATUITY FUND; FIVE
THOUSAND DOLLARS IS OFFERED FOR HIS ARREST.



THEY RAN INTO A STONE WALL.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT TO A COASTING PARTY CONSISTING OF WM. F. FULLER, HIS WIFE AND THREE FRIENDS AT LAWRENCE, MASS.



MURDERED WHILE PREPARING FOR BED.

BULLETS FIRED THROUGH A WINDOW KILL MRS. CHRISTIAN STOCHAL AND BADLY

WOUND PRETTY MINNIE FALTS NEAR LANSING, MICH,

EXTRA

DRAWN BATTLE.

The Great Fight Between Jack Mc-Auliffe and Billy Myers

FOR \$5,000,

The "Police Gazette" Diamond Belt and the Championship of the World.

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

Two of McAuliffe's Ribs Broken and Myers Blinded-Both Badly Punished.

SIXTY-FOUR ROUNDS.

The Battle Lasted Four Hours and Sixteen Minutes.

Both Fight Till Exhausted---Greatest Battle on Record.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE POLICE GAZETTE.]

NORTH JUDSON, IND., Feb. 13, 1889.

The long pending fistic encounter between Jack Me-



GOING TO THE FIGHT.

Streator, Ill., for \$5,000, the "Police Gazette" diamond belt and the light-weight championship was decided here to-day.

One of the trains bearing the sports bound to the battle-ground left Kankakee at 8:15 this evening. It contained four coaches, and went east on the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa Railroad.

Four coaches loaded with passengers left Streator at 6:30 P. M. on the Wabash for the fighting-ground. Sporting men have been congregating there for the last two days awaiting the hour of departure. It was the tip that the place of meeting was to be at or near Sullivan, Moultrie county, Ill. If interfered with there two other points had been agreed upon and halls secured for the occasion. Lee Cheney, of Bloomington, and Charley Daly, of St. Louis, who gave Myers the hardest fight of his life, went with the Myers party. Cheney said before his departure that he could not see any sense in giving odds against a man whose fist is like a sledge-hammer. He bought his experience with Myers dearly in backing Daly against him, and expected to get some of his money back. Many of Myers' friends expressed fears that he would not get a fair show, and went prepared to insist

Betting at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12.-The Chicago contingent for the Myers-McAuliffe fight left the city on the Chicago and Atlantic road from the Dearborn street station at 8:30 P. M. It was a typical crowd of sports. The genual Parson Davies, smiling and more urbane than usual, if possible, quietly alighted from a cab just as the train was about to leave the station and quickly made his way into one of the coaches. Harry Gilmore, who had tested the prowess of both Myers and McAuliffe to his discomfiture, was present. Charley Johnston, of Brooklyn, one of the backers of John L. Sullivan, narrowly escaped getting left. The turf was represented by the two noted jockeys, Jimmy McLaughlin and Billy Donahoe. Jake Schaefer and his partner, Dick Roche, McAuiiffe's backer: Larry Killion, of Boston; Larry Moran, of New York; Jimmy Colville, of Boston; Billy Madden, who has worked so hard to bring the "Police Gazette" champion to his perfect condition, and Paul Boyton were also among the crowd.

The Chicago City Council was represented by Billy Whelan, and there was a large contingent of lesser lights in local sporting circles and a number of well-known Board of Trade men. The crowd came together very quietly, and there was no attempt at police interference, simply because everything had been worked so under cover that the authorities, at least to all appearances, knew nothing of the affair.

There were nearly four hundred in the party. The sympathies of the crowd were clearly with McAuliffe, although the "Cyclone" from Streator did not lack for admirers.



OFF FOR THE BATTLE GROUND-RUNNING FOR A COACH.

It has been a busy day in Chicago. "Parson" Davies' saloon was crowded with sports, local and visiting, and every possibility of the fight was discussed. The Eastern men were certain that McAuliffe would win easily, while many of the sporting men of Chicago felt equally confident. The Western men who had seen Myers' work had great respect for his ability, and were more conservative and predicted a draw.

There was heavy speculation on the result. The heaviest bet made this morning was \$3,000 to \$2,500, the odds in favor of McAuliffe. The Eastern money was handled by Murphy, a well-known sporting man, and his offer to tet \$3,000 to \$2,500 was promptly taken and the money covered by a well known Board of Trade man.

Harry Stokes, of the Board of Trade, bet \$1,000 to \$800 on McAuliffe, Joe Denike taking the short end. Two bets of some import, one of \$1,250 to \$1,000, and the other \$1,000 to \$750 were registered at George Hankins' saloon in the afternoon. Jim Murphy wagered \$1,000 in small amounts on McAuliffe, the greater part of it being placed at evens. Hundreds of small bets were made, ranging from \$10 to \$50. Nearly \$4,000 is now lying in the safe of the Palmer House—bets made between travelling men. Ed Gurney, of Boston, made three bets—\$500 that McAuliffe will be awarded first blood. \$500 that he will obtain the first knock-down and \$1,000 to \$700 that the Brooklyn man will win the battle,

In this city, on Feb. 12, crowds of sporting men gathered at the Police Gazette office, and every telegram from North Judson and Chicago about the fight was read with interest. At the Brower House and Fifth Avenue Hotel sporting men anxiously waited until the next morning, and when the Police Gazette special stating that the Governor of Indiana had prevented the men meeting arrived, sporting men offered to bet money that the men would fight.

Receiving the Tip.

After the sporting men received the tip they journeyed in twos and threes by various routes to the trysting place, and on showing their passports they were quietly admitted to the hall.



SPECTATORS PRESENTING THEIR TICKETS OF ADMISSION AT THE DOOR,

No delay ensued in arranging the preliminaries. McAuliffe was stripped to the buff and thoroughly rubbed down by Bob Drew, after which a big plaster was placed around his loins, and he put on his fighting togs. He looked the picture of health and as "hard as nails."

Myers, in the meantime, was put through a similar preparation, and then donned his fighting costume.

There was quite a contrast between the two rivals.

McAuliffe was stronger-looking, had a deeper chest and seemed every way better built than the Western Cyclone.

After the men entered the ring, Bob Drew and Billy Madden put on the finishing touches on McAuliffe, who sat in a chair as cool and collected as if he was at Monmouth Park with \$100 on Firenzi, and the latter with Garrison up passing the wire.



BETTING ON M'AULIFFE

Myers' seconds, especially Tom Lees, made quite a display with the ice, bottles, sponges, pail, etc., and bustled round their man as if the battle was going to last for a century.

last for a century.

Myers appeared slightly nervous, and he tried to smile, but when his eyes rested on his opponent and he witnessed the champion stand up and rub his shoes in the powdered resin that was placed in his corner to rub on the soles of his fighting shoes, the smile died away and there was a sickly expression on his countenance.

While the seconds were arranging the final preliminaries, as is the custom generally prior to a fistic encounter, the partisans of the men indulged in betting on first blood, first knock-down, the time the fight would last, the number of rounds and the result.

On the latter there were several fancy bets made of 500 to 400 on the New Yorker, and one bet of \$100 to \$80 was made by a well-known New Yorker, a Streator sporting man putting up the short end.

Divers bets of \$50 and \$100 were made on first blood, and nearly \$4,000 was bet in twenty-five minutes on the result.

All the parties present from Chicago, Streator, Beloit, Boston and New York appeared to be flush, and many bet without putting up the money.

After the referee arrived and entered the arena, orders were given to the men to hurry up.

Billy Madden said to McAuliffe: "Keep cool, Jack.

Fight with judgment and you will do him, sure."
Tom Lees also whispered quietly to Myers: "Now, when you go to the scratch, Billy, let him do all the leading. You do the countering and fight on the defensive until he tires out, then go in and force the

After the referee and timekeepers were ready in their positions, the referee ordered the men to shake hands. The four seconds advanced to the centre and crossed hands, quadrille star style, and then returned to their corners. Myers and McAuliffe then stepped to the centre of the arens, shook hands and returned to



their corners. When, after a few seconds' delay, the referee shouted time, the men advanced to the centre and placed themselves in fighting attitude preparatory

to beginning.

As the men faced each other, some one shouted:
"\$100 to \$30 on McAuliffe" and the offer was accepted.

The Fight.

ROUND 1—As the pugilists advanced toward the centre of the ring and stood there facing each other, the difference in their positions was truly remarkable. Mc-Auliffe held his left well out and kept his right cover ing his ribs and "mark," while Myers, who has little or no idea of sparring, held both hands very low and looking sternly at his opponent, ready to swing out either hand when he thought there was a chance. He appeared in no humor for fooling, and gave McAuliffe little time for sparring, although McAuliffe danced about for a spell, on the retreat feinted a time or two, and in getting too close caught a pile driver on the chest which left its mark. Great cantion was observed on both sides, and it looked as if both had evidently made up their minds to feel each other. First Myere would advance and then step back, when McAuliffe, not to be caught napping, would follow suit: "It will be a long fight, see if it ain't," remarked one outsider. After more cautious feinting and sparring, McAuliffe led and landed his left heavily on the right side of Myers' head, which made it go sidewise with a sudden jerk. Breaking away and feeling a little pricked, Myers let go his left, which fell short of the mark, and McAuliffe managed to land another auctioneer on the Cyclone's right "listening organ," and followed up his advantage with a straight left-hander, which raised a promontory on Myers' forehead. Sharp exchanges, right and left, followed, and McAuliffe landed a "hot one" on Myers' os frontis, drawing a little of the carmine, and Myers, with a smashing cross-counter, sent McAuliffe staggering. The latter quickly recovered from the Western Cyclone's blow, and landed left and right with

te ling effect on the Streator champion's body and facial organ, when time was called.

2—On time being called, neither apparently any the worse, except a little excited and rattled from the excitement, responded quickly to the call. McAuliffe, if anything was the most anxious, as he advanced towards Myers' corner and tried one of his straight left-handers at the Western Cyclone's head, which Myers dodged. After a little feinting, they got to close quarters and hit together, McAuliffe's blows being sent out as if propelled by a four-horse engine, while Myers' lacked steam. Sharp fighting followed, and McAuliffe forced the fighting, while Madden shouted: "Keep cool, Jack. Jab him with that left." Both men fought like Trojans, and Tom Lees danced and shouted to Myers to watch his man, and in the middle of desperate exchanges, in which Myers was receivergeneral, time was called, and both men retired to their corners, while the most intense excitement prevailed among the crowd.

3-This was a slashing round. Madden ordered Mc-Auliffe to invade the enemy's camp and unmask his batteries. No sooner was time called than McAuliffe rushed to the scratch and met Myers before he had toed the centre, and began lunging out his left and swinging his right when within distance. Time and again the New Yorker landed his dexter mawley with terrific force on Myers' brain-box, which must have not only made the Western Cyclone's head reel. but have injured McAuliffe's batteries. Myers pluckily faced the battery of blows and time and again managed to drop a red-hot shot on Mc Auliffe's right cheek and neck. Twice they met like game cocks in the centre of the ring, and the fighting was desperate up to the time the round effed. Both men were escorted to their corners on time being called, and the respective seconds of the pugilists at once sat about chaperoning their principals.



YERS' LAST RUB DOWN

In the fighting from the fifth to the tenth round there was tremendous hitting, the champion time and again upper-cutting Myers.

In the sixth round and the seventh round Myers had decidedly the advantage, and the New York delegation looked blue, but Dick Roche continued to back the New Yorker.

The fighting from the seventh to the tenth round was

well contested, neither gaining any advantage.

In the eleventh round McAuliffe tried to wind up the fight by landing a terrific right-hand upper-cut on Myers' neck.

As the fight progressed, a sheriff repeatedly tried to stop the mill, but the Chicago sports kept him from doing so.

In the nineteenth round Myers landed his left on

McAuliffe's nose, and napped a terrific blow on the neck, which sent him staggering across the ring. Light sparring ruled in the twenty-fourth round. Once McAuliffe rushed at Myers and hopped back and

fell against the ropes. Myers returned, but his blow fell short. At the twenty-sixth round, which closed slightly in

At the twenty-sixth round, which closed slightly in McAuliffe's favor, the constable again wanted to stop the fight.

Referee McDonald suavely informed the constable

that it was a friendly set-to.

Though Myers showed up with one eye in the deepest

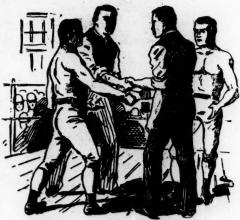
mourning. Referee McDonald convinced Constable Jones once more that the puglists were employing only delsartian movements in their encounter.

The fight, therefore, was allowed to continue.

except at such times as Constable Jones thinks he needs a trifle "convincing."

The twenty-seventh round had nothing to commend itself.

The crowd was growing ugly and threatened to blow the constable to atoms if he appeared again. The sheriff was in the hands of Bill Shankel, of bucketshop notoriety, who, as rapidly as possible, tried to further impress on that officer's mind the difference between sparring and slugging.



SECONDS AND PUGILISTS SHAKING HANDS.

The "convincing" methods employed are various.

Meanwhile with the sheriff at the drug store and the constable no one knows where, the fight went merrily

In the beginning of the 28th round the men made some show of fighting, but before the end they dropped into the horse play of the previous rounds, both evidently afraid.

The 29th saw blow struck by each. Then to the end of the 34th round it was little more than a walk around.

In the fortieth round Myers fought like a Trojan

and forced the fighting, and both men gave and re-

ceived heavy punishment.

McAuliffe landed a left-hander on Myers' neck in the forty-first round, and there was desperate in-fighting, McAuliffe having the best of the round. Both men, being nearly exhausted from the effects of the terrifi struggle, were hoisting signals of distress.

In the forty-fifth round Myers' face presented a pitiable sight. Both his eyes were blackened and his left all but closed. There was desperate fighting.

In the forty-seventh round Myers fought like a general and lauded several terrific blows on McAuliffe's body, breaking, it was claimed, two of his ribs.

The fighting was terrific in the forty-eighth round, and betting on the result was even, with many favoring Myers. The Western Cyclone's wonderful pluck and stamina, and his adroit manner of dodging the champion's blows made it a hard task for McAuliffe. the champion, to deliver either an upper-cut or a knock out blow.

The punishment inflicted on both sides was terrible. McAuliffe's ribs had been fractured, while Myers' face was beaten out of all semblance of humanity. Both his eyes were blinded.

In the fiftieth round McAuliffe made a desperate offort to win, but Myers had proved a better ring tactician and a harder hitter than many of the supporters of the New Yorker had supposed, and several began to think of hedging their money, although there was no grounds for their doing so, since as far as the battle hall progressed McAuliffe's colors had al-

In the fifty-second round the fighting was desperate Myers fought with great discretion, and one would judge by the tactics he displayed that he was watching for an opportunity to knock the champion out by one of his terrific right hand cross-counters, which were the only things McAuliffe's backer dreaded, for they were Myers' forte, and the only bridge by which he thought he could reach McAuliffe's castle and conquer

Madden and those who had seen Myers fight Gilmore and Needham, posted the champion on Myers' style, and every time the Western Cyclone did swing that tremendous right, McAuliffe ducked and drove his left bang into Myers' face with terrific effect. which in the majority of cases landed before the Western Cyclone's mawley was brought round to its intended destination.

Bound after round was fought, Myers time and again doing little fighting with his left, but he did great damage with his right on McAuliffe's face and body; however, the bulk of the punishment was received by Myers.

Finally, after sixty-four rounds had been fought, the referee declared the battle a draw.

It was a fight which, for gameness and skill, was perhaps never surpassed in this country. Both men are worthy to be hailed as champions at their respective weights.



ROUND 1-MEN IN FIGHTING ATTITUDE

The battle lasted 4 hours 16 minutes, and it only ended when the referee saw that neither of the game young gladiators had strength to deliver a blow that would decide the contest.

Both were dead game, and it is doubtful if either would have succumbed while they were able to stand

How the Match Came About.

After the Streator pugilist defeated Harry Gilmore the light-weight champion of Canada, the second time, Myers' backers at Streator were so elated over his victory that they believed he could conquer any man in the world at 133 pounds. Myers issued a challenge to fight any iman in the world for \$2,500 and the light weight championship, and the defi was intended for Jack McAuliffe, who held the title and was the acknowl-

edged champion of the pugilistic light-weight division. McAuliffe agreed to meet the Western Cyclone, and just when a contract binding the conditions for a fistic engagement between the Eastern and Western champions was about being ratified, a cable to the POLICE GAZETTE announced that Jemmy Carney, the lightweight champion of England, was on his way to America to arrange a match with McAuliffe for \$2,500 and the light-weight championship of the world.

Carney arrived in America, and after considerable wrangling. McAuliffe agreed to meet the English cham-

pion and Myers later. The battle between McAuliffe and Carney was fought, ded in a draw after a desperate contest. McAulife in the meantime engaged in numerous glove con-tests, and time and again announced in the POLICE GAZETTE his willingness to meet any man in the world.

Billy Myers was eager to meet McAuliffe, but the Western Cyclone's backers were dilatory in putting up a forfeit or showing that they were ready to back the Streator man against the champion.

McAuliffe was just as eager to meet Myers as the latter was to meet him, and in August he posted a \$500 gold treasury note in the Police Gazette office. claimed the Richard K. Fox diamond belt, which represents the light-weight championship of the world. and agreed to meet any man in the world for the belt and \$5,000 a side.

McAuliffe's bold defi woke up Myers, and the latter's backers began negotiations, and while McAulifie was on a visit to Boston a match was ratified for Myers and McAuliffe to battle for \$2.500 a side, the POLICE GA-ZETTE diamond belt and the light-weight championship of the world.

After the match was ratified, McAuliffe engaged in everal glove contests before he went into training. He defeated Billy Dacey in a match for \$500, and conquered Jake Hyams, who claimed to be the lightweight champion of England

Prior to McAuliffe's battle with Hyams, he was presented with the "Police Gazette" diamond belt. Sub-

NOTICE TO OUR READERS.

Owing to the large amount of space taken up in this issue by the report of the McAuliffe-Myers fight, the second installment of the illustrated article on "Puglilism," began in last week's GARRYTA, was unavoidably laid over for another issue.

sequently he decided to engage the services of Billy Madden for manager, and with the latter and Bob Drew journeyed to the West on a sparring tour, finally settling down at Beloit, Wis., which he made his train ing quarters.

Myers commenced training early in January, and his backer sent on to New York for Tom Lees, the well-known Australian pugilist, who has fought in the orthodox twenty-four-foot ring in three countries, Australia, England and America.

Both men trained carefully under the direction of their respective trainers, walking, running, dumbbell exercise, fighting the bag and the regular sweating being the principal routine of their daily work.

In the meantime the battle was the topic of discussion, and after the final preliminaries were arranged the speculation on the result was brisk, and hundreds of dollars were wagered, the bulk of the wagering being 100 to 80 on McAuliffe.



A CLINCH.

About ten days ago the place of fighting was selected: large hall was engaged, in the centre of which a big stage, 26 by 36, was built, and on this a regular 24-foot ring was erected, with stakes set firm, and the ropes, to use a nautical phrase, made taut. Chairs on either side were fastened to the ground, so that there could be no crowding round the stage. Over the centre of the ring was a large chandelier, and the windows were well covered and barred to prevent a surprise from the anthorities.

On Feb. 11 large delegations of sporting men arrived at this city and wended their way to Charles E. Davies', the well-known sporting manager and sporting saloon keeper, on South Clark street, to obtain the tip.

Among the sporting men were Bostonians, known representatives from the Capital, the Empire City, etc. Nearly every one of them had rolls of bills to wager odds on the chances of McAulifie defeating the Western Cyclone.

It had been agreed that only twenty-five men on each side should witness the mill, and ten newspaper reporters, but there was such a demand for the pasteboard admission tickets, and such fabulous sums offered, that the backers of the men, after consulting both principals, agreed to increase the number.

Myers reached the battle ground, with Kennedy and Tom Lees, a few days before McAuliffe, Madden and Bob Drew arrived.

In an interview with Dick Roche (McAuliffe's backer), Roche said he was confident of winning, and would risk \$5,000 if he could put it out on the result.,

Billy Madden, on the day of the battle, said: "Mo-Aulifie is in the best possible condition, and if he fights careful, and throws no chances away, he cannot The pugilists had agreed to fight at weight with

gloves according to Queensbury rules, which are the same as the Richard K. Fox rules, each round being three minutes with one minute allowed for resting at the end of every round. The gloves used were kid gloves with the fingers cut off, which are nearly as effective as the bare knuckles,

and better for the pugilists to battle with, because they protect the hands and help to keep the fist compact and tight. At the weighing of the men only a select few were

present, including Billy Madden, Bob Drew, Tom Lees and the principals.

The men weighed in a nude state and both were under the specified weight so there was no prospect of a fasco, or either forfeiting on the score of weight.

Record of the Men.

Jack McAuliffe was born in Cork, Ireland, March 24, 1996. He removed with his parents to Bangor, Me,.



SECONDS HANDLING MEN.

spent his childhood. Seven years ago he took up his residence in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has since resided.

His first appearance in the ring was in 1883. One night he was in a sporting resort on the Bowery, where a light-weight, young Mace, was to knock out a fellow, His man didn't show up, and somehow or other Jack McAuliffe, for the first time, found himself in a ring. It took him just two rounds to stop young Mace.

Aug. 3, 1884, he contested a light-weight boxing tournament at Billy Madden's, New York city. In his trial bout he beat Mike Leary, but withdrew from the final bout against J. J. McGinty, owing to the great disparity

Aug. 28, at the same place, he contested for a gold medal in a contest open to feather-weights, against six competitors. In the trial bouts he beat Patsy Hogan and H. Whitney. The final bout was against George Kline, whom he beat at Pop Whitaker's benefit one

week later. Oct. 19, at Brooklyn, N. Y., he defeated J. Karcher in 17 rounds, lasting 1 hour and 8 minutes for a gold medal.

At a benefit tendered to Tom Delaney, at Williams burg, N. Y., Dec. 27, he won the light-weight competi-

tion. He next entered for a competition at the Kings County (N. Y.) Athletic Club meeting, and had a walkover for first prize.

Feb. 21, 1885, he won a light-weight boxing tourna-

ment, open to 124-pound men, at Billy Madden's, New

York city, for a gold medal.

March 28, at the annual boxing competition at Tammany Hall, New York city, under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, for the amateur championship of America, he defeated J. Ellingsworth in the first round of trial bouts for light-weights. In the second round of trial bouts he beat J. Sperry, and in the final he beat W. Ellingsworth, after battling three rounds, thus winning the championship.

At the Alhambra, New York city, April 15, he whipped Ed Wagner in two rounds, for a silver belt, open to all light-weight pugilists.

May 12 he won Billy Madden's 124-pound boxing competition, decided in New York city, by defeating Harry White in four rounds. At the Theatre Comique, Washington, D. C., Nov. 19, he defeated Bill Young in four rounds for gate receipts.

Dec. 8 he whipped Buck McKenna in two rounds, lasting 5 minutes 35 seconds, at Philadelphia, for a

He then appeared at several public exhibitions, and showed to superior advantage. He was matched to meet Frazier in New York city in the spring of 1995, but through illness was unable to spar.

Jan. 13 1898, at the rooms of the New York Athletic Club he whipped Jack Hopper in five rounds for a

Jan. 13 1886, at the rooms of the New York Athletic Club. he whipped Jack Hopper in five rounds for a purse.

He next met Hopper in a hard-glove fight to a finish in New York city. Feb. 27, for a purse of \$100, and won after fighting I7 rounds.

At the Olympic Theatre, Philadelphia, July 17, he stopped Ed Carroll in one round, and two days afterward he defeated Charley McCarthy in four rounds.

McAuliffe came East in the fall of 1885, and made a match to meet Billy Frazier in a finish contest, Queensbury rules, two-ounce gloves, in Boston. They were to fight at 133 pounds for a purse of \$100 to winner and \$25 to losor, and a belt. McAuliffe did not get to weight. The latter accepted \$25 to waive his claims on account of overweight. When they weighted, McAuliffe tipped the beam at 1394 and Frazier at 1294 pounds. The battling was decidedly even, and it was anybody's fight up to the twentieth round, when Frazier showed signs of pegging out. He fell forward in the twenty-first round on his face, after a throat blow, and lay on the floor for fifteen seconds. McAuliffe was awarded the fight, belt and purse.

A second meeting between McAuliffe and Frazier was arranged to take place in Boston Dec. 15. The affair terminated in an exasperating flasco. McAuliffe was at weight this time. Frazier was bragging as late as 7 o'clock on the evening appointed for the fight that he was sure of winning. He was stacked, he claimed, by cramps and diarrhoso. When he appeared in the ring an hour late he showed a physician's certificate that he was ill. He stood for a while in the ring, the target of comments that evidently were not agreeable, and then



A KNOCK-DOWN.

climbed down and out. McAuliffe received \$300 without fighting. Harry Gilmore, light-weight champion of Canada, was present and agreed to fight any light-weight in the world for any part of \$5,000 as ide.

A match between Gilmore and McAuliffe was then made for a \$500 purse, the light-weight championship of America, and a new international light-weight challenge belt, costing \$1,000. The conditions called for skin-tight gloves to a finish, Queensberry rules, Al Smith, of New York, referee. The battle was fought in Lawrence, Mass., and was remarkable as one of the most stubbornly contested ever witnessed in this country. The men fought 28 rounds, lasting 1 hour 51 minutes, when Gilmore fell to the floor thoroughly beaten. Gilmore's backer, Harry S. Phillips, lost \$2,900 on his favorite, but presented Gilmore with \$250. About \$5,000 was wagered on the contest. McAuliffe's winnings were a \$500 purse and about \$300 from admirers and winners by his victory.

McAuliffe and Gilmore met subsequently at the Way street rooms in Boston. Feb. 28, in a friendly 4-round go. Jimmy Carney was present, and McAuliffe and he signed articles the same day to fight in May for a purse of \$1,000 and a stake of \$1,000.

On March 2 at the Theatre Comique, Philadelphia, McAuliffe and Frasier bored a four-round draw. Two nights afterward McAuliffe faced Jimmy Mitchell in a four-round draw.

McAuliffe did not make good his deposit at the Police Wess for his match for \$1,000 challenge belt gained by him in his victory with Gilmore has been taken from him by the donor of the belt and transferred to Carney.

On June 10, when Carney was about to take the teamer from Region Parket of the country of the left and transferred to Carney.

by him in his victory with Gilmore has been taken from him by the donor of the belt and transferred to Carney.

On June 10, when Carney was about to take the steamer from Boston after defeating Jimmy Mitchell, McAulifie appeared in Boston, professing a desire to sign new articles for a fight with Carney. A match was made for \$2.500 a side, \$500 a side being posted with the Boston Daily Globe as temporary stakeholder. All the deposits were made by Carney's backers, i. a. \$2.500 in all on Sept. 24. McAulifie went wrong in his training, after \$1.500 of his backer's money was up. The day for the battle had been agreed upon as Oct. 3. McAulifie's backers saved forfeit, and avoided having to put a sick man in the ring by a deal with a Police News employe, who was without authority in the premises, as he himself confessed. This deal, as unfair as it was unsportsmanlike, simply took \$500 from the proper McAulifie stake money of \$2.500 to pay Carney for a six week's postponement of his match, and the trouble of training anew. On Nov. 16 they met at Revere Beach, and after fighting 74 rounds the ring was broken in. The referee would not let the fight go on, and decided to have the battle fusished at some other place. A few days later the referee sent word to the fighters that he would not act as referee again, and a short time after both men drew down their stakes. From that time until Sept. 27, 1888. McAuliffe did not erter the ring. On that day he fought a 10-round draw with Patay Kerrigan of Boston at the Newmarket Club for a \$200 purse.



A BATTLING BOUND.

A RATTLING ROUND.

Oct. 10, 1888, he fought Billy Dacey of Greenpoint with kid gloves, for a \$5,000 purse and the light-weight championship. The battle was fought at Dover, N. J., and McAuliffe knocked Dacey out in 11 rounds, lasting 42 minutes. In November he was presented with the light-weight championship belt at Clarendon Hall Brooklyn. Dec. 17 he met Sam Collyer, the veteran light-weight, in a 10-round glove contest at Brooklyn. Collyer was put to sleep in the second round. Jake Hyams, an English light-weight with a big reputation, came to America and challenged McAuliffe. They met in a 10-round glove contest at Williamsburg. N. Y., Dec. 25, and the Britisher was knocked out in the ninth round.

Myers is one of the most remarkable characters ever produced by the manly art. He was born in Streator.

Ill., and is now about 28 years old. He is 5 feet 51/6 inches in height, and weighs, out of condition, from 135 to 137 pounds. His most intimate friend never saw him drink intoxicating liquors or heard him use profane language. When a boy he served his time as an apprentice to a carpenter, and the constant work at the bench has hardened his stomach so that it is almost impossible for an opponent to bother him in that quarter. Unless he finds an antagonist landing squarely on the "mark." he pays very little attention to guarding his stomach.

Myers received his first lessons in boxing from the miners who live and earn their daily bread in and around Streator. Many of them were Scotch or English men, and up to all the tricks of the London prize fight with Charley La Massney just three years ago. La Massney weighed 126 pounds, but he fell to Myers superior science and endurance before the referee's call of time ended the sixth round.

From that time on the Streator lad fought several battles with men heavier than himself, but always came out victorious. He won the championship of the West from Charley Daily, of 8t, Louis, in 31 rounds, and defeated James Gall: gner. of Buffalo, for \$250 a side. Then came the battle which may be said to have ushered him into public notice. It was with Harry Gilmore, the clever Canadian light-weight.

The fight took place at 8t, Croix, Minn., and was for \$1,000 a side and the gate receipts. Though the cleverer of the two, Gilmore was unable to withstand the terrific blows of Myers, and was "put to sleep" in the fifth round. Not being satisfied, Gilmore clamored for another fight. He was accommodated and knocked out in one round.

Myers' ninth and last battle was with Danny Needham, of St. Paul. One thousand dollars and the gate receipts was the Consideration. After the twentieth round Myers was declared the winner.

The latter part of last year he was challenged by Jack McAuliffe, and after a little trouble the men were matched to fight for \$5,000 and the light-weight.

Elegant cabinet photographs of Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myora, principals in the great battle in the American prize ring, will be sent by mail from this office on receipt of ten cents each.

JACK, THE KISSER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The extended currency given to the revolting exploits of "Jack, the Ripper" has stirred up all the cranks in the country, and St. Louisis not without her quota of them. They all seem to bid for notoriety, and the antics of some of these unbalanced people are decidedly funny. The latest to come to the front is 'Jack, the Kisser," as he chooses to call himself. Osculation, under favorable circumstances, is greatly enjoyed by ladies; but the sensation of being suddenly grabbed by a stalwart individual, held firmly and kissed passionately is, to say the least, startling to sensitive and modest maidens. Yet hardly a night passes but one or more ladies are accosted and kissed by Jack the Kisser

The new crank that has made his appearance within the last two weeks in St. Louis has been devoting his energies to the locality reaching from the Visitation Convent on Cass avenue up to Garrison avenue and the streets running north and south for a few blocks between these points.

Like all the other cranks that have sprung up since English "Jack" thrilled the world with his exploits, the "Kisser" has, as he claims, a mission to fulfill.

Several ladies along Cass avenue have in their possession cards forced upon them by the individual who styles himself "Jack the Kisser." The card is crudely printed and bears the following inscription:

COMPLIMENTS OF

JACK THE KISSER.

Any lady who has been kissed three times by Jack and relains this card is entitled to membership in the Grand Army of the Redeemed.

Jack's kiss purifies but never defiles. His mission is divine, and his kiss devoid of sensyality.

[Over.]

The reverse side of the card contains two verses of gushing poetry, fervently inscribed to the female sex.

A PETTICOAT CRUSADE.

|SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.

A band of fifty prominent ladies made a crusade on a calcon and gambling-house at Presser, Neb., on Wednesday, demolishing the entire establishment. They attacked the building when it was crowded, with their aprons full of lumps of coal, breaking every window glass and clearing out the establishment. The inmates scattered in every direction. Some of the loungers were husbands of the women. Whiskey and beer flowed freely into the gutter.

THEY RAN INTO A STONE WALL.

SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.

A coasting party, consisting of William F. Fuller, his wife and three friends, ran into a stone wall while coasting on the Methuen, at Lawrence, Mass., Monday ght. Mrs. Fuller sustained compound fractures of the knee and thigh and cannot live. Mr. Fuller was perhaps fatally injured.

HARRY HILL

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

We publish in this issue the portrait of Harry Hill, & famous scout connected with the Oklahoma bocmer movement. He is a colleague of the celebrated Pawnee Bill, whose picture appeared in last week's GAZETTE.

POSTMASTER HILL GOT \$15,000.

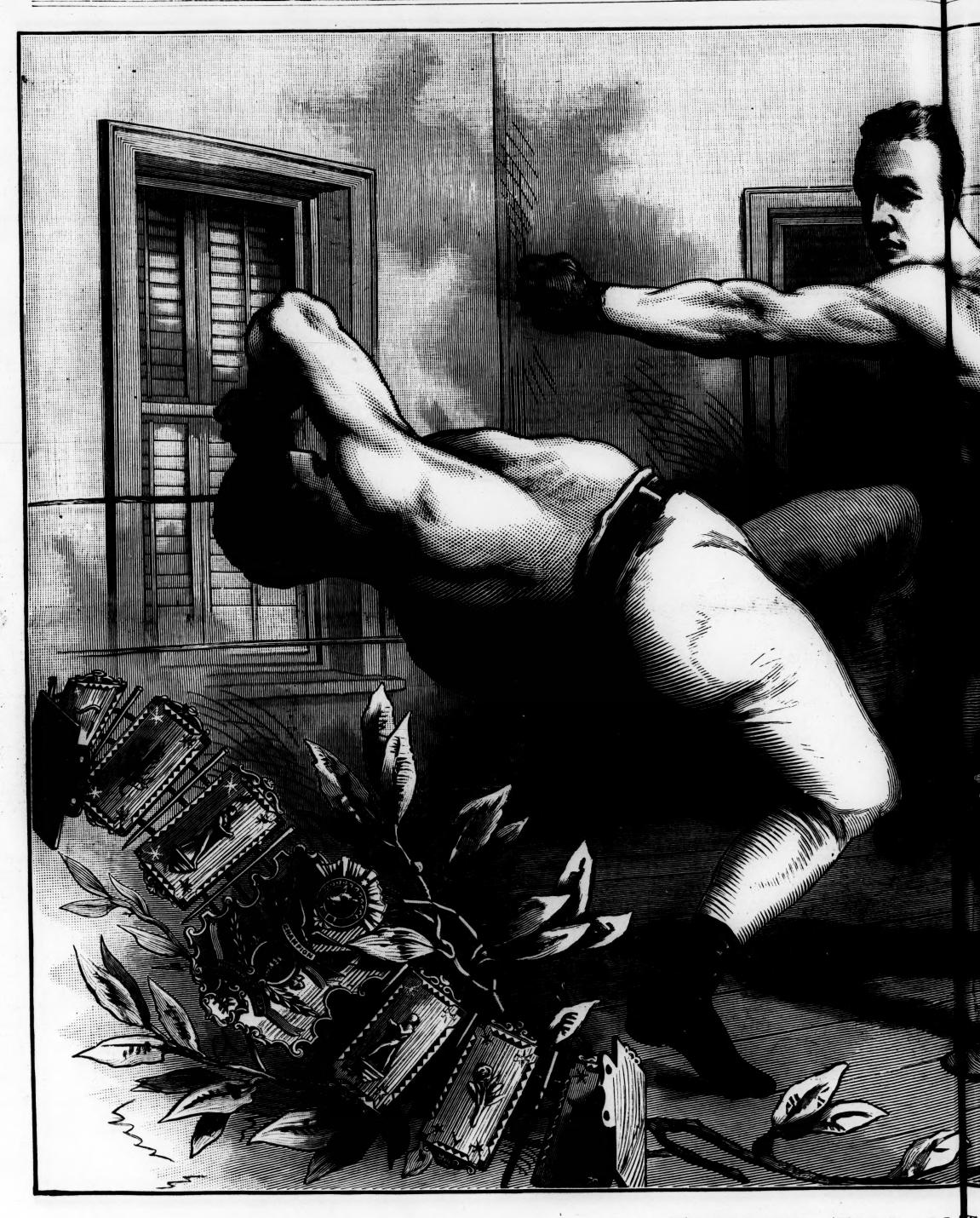
In the telegram from New Orleans, which was published in the Stateman on the morning of December 19, and which gave the account of the grand mammoth drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, it was anbounced that Manor, Tex., had fallen heir to a portion of the \$600,000 prize. Such was indeed the case, and the lucky holder of one-fortieth part of the ticket was Postmaster John E. Hill, and no more deserving man could have received it. Mr. Hill is personally a friend to every citizen of Manor, his pleasant manners and genial courtesy to all, whether in business dealings or social intercourse, having made him a general favorite.

He has been a resident of Manor about three years. having come there from Tennessee, he having several relatives living in Manor.

Although a staunch Democrat (his father having been killed while serving in the Confederate Army), Mr. Hill has the unanimous endorsement of the citizens of Manor for reappointment.

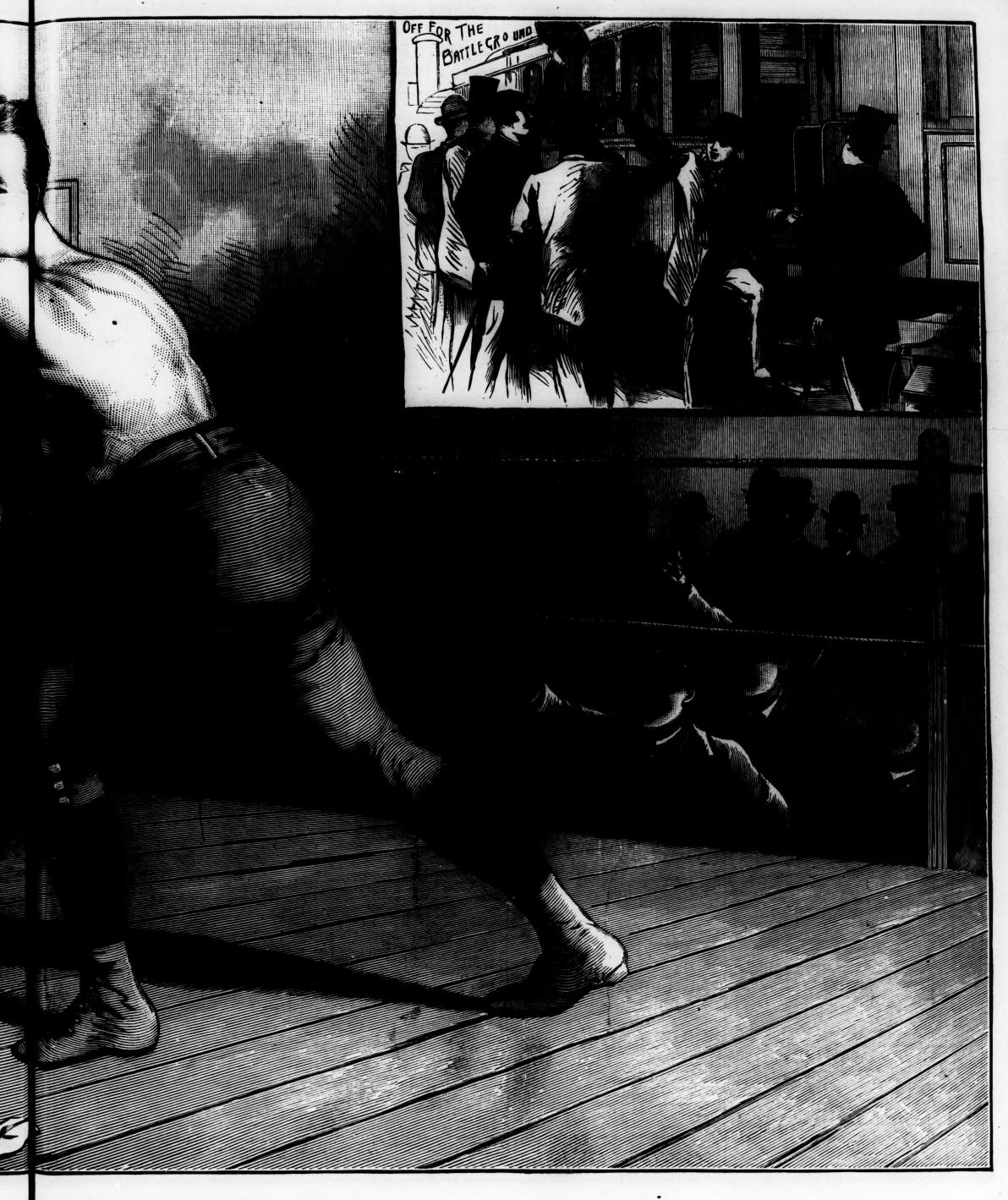
With part of the money he drew last month he has bought a farm of 400 acres for \$10,000. The ticket he held was collected through the State National Bank of this city, from whom it was learned that the money was received promptly by them and promptly delivered to Mr. Hill.

It might be added that the "newspaper luck" is now broken. Mr. Hill is the collecting agent for the Statesman at Manor, and newspaper men everywhere may now expect to win the capital prize .- Austin (Tex.) Statesman. Jan. 17.



FOUGHT TILL NAT

TERRIBLE BATTLE BETWEEN JACK M'AULIFFE, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y., AND BILL M. DIAMOND BELT AND THE LIGHT-EI



NATURE CALLED TIME.

MYERS, THE "WESTERN CYCLONE," OF STREATOR, ILL., FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE, HT-EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

AT THE HUB.

Great Fifteen · Round Glove Fight Between Joe Lannon and George Godfrey.

DECIDED A DRAW.

The great fifteen found glove fight between Joe Lannon, of Boston, and George Godfrey, the well-known colored heavy-weight, was decided in the Cribb Club, Boston, on February 4, under the management of Tim McCarthy. A tremendous crowd was present, and the hall was so packed that many would have paid the admission money over again for the privilege of going out. John L. Sullivan was referee and James Colville and Frank Smith



were the timekeepers.
Godfrey was seconded
by Pete McCoy and Jim
Godfrey, while Ed Mc
Evoy, Ike Weir's backer,
and Steve Taylor seconded Lannon. The conditions were Queensberry rules, fifteen
rounds, and 4-ounce
gloves were used. Prior
to the contest Captain

Dawson called Sullivan to the ring side and said: "This must be conducted decently and in order, or I will stop it. What sized gloves are being need?"

"Four ounce," promptly returned Sullivan, "and you can rely on my doing my best to keep order." Then going to the front he said: "I have been instructed to say that these two men are to spar fifteen rounds with gloves, and whether it continues or not rests with you. If you keep quiet the match will go on; make a noise and I leave the ring, and there will be no referee."

The men now stepped up and shook hands cordially, while

Sullivan inquired as to the conditions, which were that the match was to be under Queensberry rules, 15 rounds, and if both men were on their feet at the finish it was to be a draw, Sullivan then threw the gloves in the centre of the ring and called on the men to select them. Jimmy Colville and Frank Smith were timekeepers, and, after



timekeepers, and, after GEORGE GODFREY.
finding that everything was ready, the champion called on the
men to shake hands. This ceremony being over, "time" was

called for the fight.

ROUND 1—As the men sparred off, Godfrey got away down, while Lannon, with his hands by his sides, waited for an opening. He led off at the mark, and Godfrey tried to reach him with his right, but the arms slipped round Lannon's neck and a clinch followed. Lannon led short with his left, and Godfrey again tried his right, but miss d, and a clinch followed. The same thing occurred again, and when they broke away Lannon swung up the left and caught Godfrey on the forehead. He swung his right, but Godfrey cleverly got his head out of the way and jabbed his left into the stomach. Lannon had done all the leading so far.



THE CROWD RUSHING INTO THE CRIB CLUB TO SEE

2—Godfrey started out with a left punch, which got home on Lannon's neck, and when the South Boston boy tried his right there was a clinch. Lannon got home twice in succession with his left and the men clinched over the ropes in Lannon's corner. There was a hard job to separate them, and when they did break away it was only to see another struggle in Godfrey's corner, where Lannon fell. When he got up he landed his left on the face, and then missed left and right, while Godfrey got home heavily with his left on the face. Another rush by Lannon followed, and he slipped to the floor from the force of his own blow. He rushed again, and Godfrey ducked, Lannon running on him, and in the clinch which followed went to the floor with Godfrey the upper dog. Before the men could get together "Time" was called.

a.Both men were eager, and in trying for the body Lannon hit Godfrey low, the colored man lost his head and clinched, smashing away, while Referee Sullivan tried his best to separate them. Some desperate half-arm work was done, and at last they parted. Lannon kept up the hard work and caught his man some practy had ones. The round was all in his favor.



POLICE INSPECTING THE GLOVES BEFORE THE BATTLE.

4—Godfrey led with the left at the body, but was short, and
Lannon got out of distance. He sent back a strong left swing
which got home. Godfrey sent out a beautiful left lead which
got there, and then Lannon smashed in left and right in one,
two, three, four order and reached every time. The round
ended in a clinch.

If you are in want of anything in the line of sporting or theatrical goods or standard books of any description, send your order to our Supply and Purchasing Agency. All orders promptly attended to.

5—Both men acted awkwardly, and several swings missed on both sides. Lannon sent out a swing with his right which Godfrey eleverly ducked, but stopped the left with—his mouth, the claret flowing and giving first blood to Lannon. A clinch followed and both men used their rights on the ribs. Lannon got one, two on his opponent's face in succession, and rapped a stinger with the left on his neck. He swung an upper cut and just reached Godfrey as the round closed.

6—Godfrey came quickly to the scratch and let go his left, but it was short, and Lannon sent in a left, which was countered,



LANNON'S TERRIBLE LEFT-HAND SMASH.

and Godfrey scored again with his right. An exchange with the dexter hand followed; and Lannon popped in the right as he got away. Godfrey scored left and right in succession and followed once more with the right, which shook Lannon up a little. The South Boston boy got in a left-hander on the body as time was called.

7—Godfrey started out with a quick left lead, which reached, but missed a swing with his right hand. A clinch followed. Lannon led with the left, and in evading it Godfrey slipped, but Lannon was not quick enough to take adjuntage of the opportunity. He got home left and right, and when Godfrey led out he stopped him with a jab which raised a mouse on George's eye. A clinch followed, and both men swung in succession, but missed. They again got to close quarters, and Lannon was knocked down with the left. As he rose he rushed at his man, and in the clinch neither seemed inclined to let go.

but missed. They again got to close quarters, and Lannon was knocked down with the left. As he rose he rushed at his man, and in the clinch neither seemed inclined to let go.

8—Godfrey evaded a left and swing in his right on Lannon's neck. The latter got in two right-handers in succession, and then as Godfrey ducked he swing low, and it looked all up with the gentleman of color. He staggered, and Lannon went at him, smashing him left and right, and landing every time he



GODFREY BEING RUBBED DOWN.

led. Godfrey made no attempt at return, but dodged some terrible blows, which would have hurt him seriously had they landed. "Time" saw both men clineded, and they paid no attention to the call, but hammered away as if they had 1.0 re gard for rules. Sullivan put in his arm, yanked them apart and said: "Now take your corners." The crowd had shown so much feeling that John said: "Either the spectators will keep quiet or the proceedings stop right here."

9—Lannon got home with the left, and it hurt, for Godfrey kept away and was bent on saving all the time he could. There were very few exchanges, till Lannon got home a half swing with the loft. Godfrey braced up and let go his right, sending Lannon to the floor and turning the tide the other way. There was a scramble, and Lannon was weak from the effects of his fall as time was called,

10—Neither man was very eager to go to work at the call of time. Both missed, with each hand, and then, as Godfrey lowered his head for a rush, Lannon swing in a rattling upper-cut, which straightened up the colored man. This he followed up with a straight left and forced Godfrey to the ropes. Here Godfrey made a desperate lunge with his left but overreached simself and narrowly escaped a swinging upper-cut.



THE REFERE'S DECISION—"A DRAW."

11—Godfrey started out with a strong left-hand lead, which got home, and then both men missed savage swings with the right. Exchanges with the left followed, and a clinch closed the

12—Very little work was done in this turn. Each got home with the left and then there were two long clinches. Godfreg got home left and right in succession, while Lannon scored straight left as the round closed.

13—Lannon led off short and Godfrey missed with his right in trying for the counter. He planted his left flush on Lannon's nose, which roused Joseph, and the latter let go both hands, but missed. Godfrey got home twice in good shape before the end of the round.

end of the round.

14—Both men came up quickly and let go when in range.

They got home, and as they got back Godfrey popped his left in heavily. Two clinches followed, and then Godfrey got home with his left. He ducked well to avoid the right, and with body ex-

changes the round closed.

16—"Time; wid-up and shake hands," said John L. and the men came out for the last bout.

After a couple of misses on both sides Godfrey got in a clean left, but could not escape Lannon's return blow. A clinch was followed by an even exchange, and again the men got to close quarters. Both got home with the left, and the cail of time saw both men "fibbing" at half-

The referee went into Lannon's corner and asked if he was willing that another round should be sparred. "Yes," was the answer. Godfrey refused to go on unless more money was put up. John L explained the conditions, and called the affair a draw.

FROM ABROAD.

Charley Mitchell Matched to Fight Jem Smith, Queensberry Rules, for £200 a Side.

TO FIGHT EARLY IN MARCH.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE POLICE GAZETTE PROM. GEORGE W. ATKINSON.]

LONDON, Feb. 8, 1889.

The challenge issued by Charley Mitchell to meet Jem Smith, the champion of England, in a giove fight, according to Queensberry rules, for £200 a side, has resulted in a match being arranged between these famous puglists.

Mitchell, with Pony Moore and a number of admirers, met Smith, John Fleming and Charley White at the Sporting Life today, when articles of agreement were signed for Smith and Mitchell to fight ten rounds with gloves, according to Queensberry rules, for 2300 a side, the gate or ticket money and the championship of England. The time and place of fighting was not settled, but the men and their backers agreed to meet at the Sporting Life office on February 14, to select the place and time of fighting.

The battle will take place early in March, as Mitchell, with his family, sail for New York early in April. The proposed match between Jem Smith, the champion of England, and Jake Kilrain, the champion of the world, for £1,000, the 'Police Gasette' diamond belt and championship of the world, is not settled. George W. Moore has posted £200 forfeit for Kilrain, and Hon. Earnest Wells, president of the Pelican Club, through John Pleming, has posted a similar amount for Smith. Representatives of the champions are to meet la.er and decide whether the articles shall be drawn for a glove fight or with bare knuckles.

A match between the English and American champions is sure to be arranged, but it will not take place before October or November, and the Sporting Life will be final stakeholder and referee, or appoint the same.

Kilrain has cabled that he is willing to again meet Smith on any fair terms. George W. Atkinson.

The Buffalo Park Grand Circuit offer \$15,000 in purses for their trotting meeting.

The Monmouth Park racing season will begin this year on July 4 and end on August 17.

year on July 4 and end on August 17.

Prof. John H. Clark has organised a boxing com-

There is every prospect of Jack Dempsey and Dominick McCaffrey being matched for a large stake.

Near Long Island City, on Feb. 9, George Wilson and Jack O'Brien fought for \$50. In the sixth round O'Brien won.

The Columbia and Harvard freshmen crews will

meet this year on the Thames for their accustomed 2-mile eightoared race.

At Montana, on Feb. 4, the first heat in the tenmile skating race for the Carnival Cup was decided in the Dominion Rink. There were five entries. H. Latremonville won.

Arrangements are now in progress for a big main of game cocks from the North and South. It will be best 11 in 31 battles for \$200 a battle and a stake of \$2,000 on the general result.

Graham, the English champion wing shot, won a

pigeon shoot with Frank Class on Feb. 6, at Pine Brook, N. J. Graham killed 43 out of 60 birds, Class killing 39. The prize was worth \$200.

The St. Louis Jockey Club has offered a guaranteed

purse of \$10,000 for 2:30 trotters, to be contested at its fall meeting. This is the largest stake ever offered in the West for a trotting race.

The De Sota Club of Minneapelis will offer a purse

of \$1,000 for a finish contest between Dominick McCaffrey and Jack Dempsey, if their terms are not accepted by the California Athletic Club.

The ninth game of chess in the series of twenty for a stake of \$1,000, between Means, Scalably, and Tablacada, was

a stake of \$1,500, between Mesars. Steinits and Techigoriu, was played on February 7. The opening was an Evans gambit and Mr. Steinits proved the victor.

Becently, the directors of the California Ahtletic

Club presented Prof. T. A. Kennedy, the mesmerist, with a handsome gold medal and badge in return for the part he had taken in a club exhibition a few days before.

Jack Dempsey, the middle-weight champion, ended his engagement with the Rice-Star Specialty Company at Buffalo, N. Y., on Feb. 9. Dempsey has been sparring all the week and has put several of the local boxers to sleep. Dennis McGrath has offered to match Tom Henry

against Johnny Reagan for \$2,500 a side. On February 7 Reagan called at this office and stated that if McGrath and Henry meant business he was ready to arrange a match for any amount.

Robert de Lisle, the famous trick rifle shot, writes that he will give \$100 to any marksman who accomplishes the same feats with the rifle that he does. De Lisie shoots at objects while standing on his head, the other marksman to shoot while standing on his feet.

Ed Kelly and Hugh McManus, two middle-weights, fought 25 rounds, Queensberry rules, with two-ounce gloves, for \$500 a side and \$500 gate money, at Florissant, 14 miles west of St. Louis, on February 7, and Kelly won. The latter is a soil of Tom Kelly, the old 1 ugilist.

Arthur Davis, the well-known English trainer, has arrived in this city, and is making the sporting drum of Joe Denning, the well known puglilst of Brooklyn, E. D., his head-quarters. Davis has trained Charley Ransom and Joe Fowler, both Sheffield handleap winners.

The battle between Sam Blakelock and Jimmy Carroll, which was to take place at the California Club, is now off, Carroll falling to come to time. In their place President Fulda is trying to secure Paddy Duffy to meet Tom Meadows the Australian, at 140 pounds, for a purse of \$1,000.

Mike Cushing has a new trainer named Tom Evans, and says he never felt so well in his life. He is down to 13t pounds, but, as he gains flesh rapidly, has to work hard all the time. He has over two weeks yet to pull off four pounds, as he meets Harry Bartlett at 126 pounds, give or take a pound.

A. M. Bain, of Sydney, Australia, and George Milton, of Denver, fought on February 4 at Denver. The fight was to have been a fifteen-round glove contest, Queensberry rules, for a purse of \$200, of which amount \$150 went to the winner and \$50 to the loser. The fight was declared in favor of Bain after five rounds had been fought in 18 minutes and \$6 seconds.

The ourling match for the champion rink Mitchell medal, which began Jan. 30, ended in this city on Feb. 5, the final game being played by the Empire City and Yonkers clubs. The Frasier rink, composed of George Frasier and his sons, James, John and Isaiah, won by a score of 28 to 12. The Frasiers are North of Ireland men and belong to the Empire City Club.

We have opened a Supply and Purchasing Agency for the convenience of readers of the Police Gazartz. This department is in charge of a thoroughly competent mangand we are prepared to fill orders for anything in the sporting, theatrical or book line at shortest notice. Address all communications to Richard K. Foz, Franklin Square, New York.

On Feb. 5 Tom Davis and Jack Desmond, middleweights, of this city, fought 10 rounds near Paterson, N. J. Paddy Lee seconded Desmond and Bill Lewis attended Davis. Skin gloves were used, and a purse of \$40 was made up for the winner. Davis showed the more science and rapped Desmond so hard that the latter gave it up after the tenth round. A collection for the loser amounted to nearly half as much as Davis got.

A special from Boston, Feb. 9, says: Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, and Frank Murphy have signed articles to battle 20 rounds at 120 pounds for a purse of \$1,000, \$800 to go to the winner, and the "Police Gazette" diamond belt. Each man deposited \$100 with Capt. Cook as a guarantee of good faith. The men are to agree upon a referee before the day of the meeting, which will be on or about March 8. Two-ounce gloves will be

There was a cocking main at Cold Spring, N. Y., on February 7, between Newburg and Fishkill game fewls. While the sixth battle was being fought trouble arose over the removal from the pit of one of the birds by a Fishkill man. The referee declared a foul, and the main was ended, but some of the Newburgers improved the opportunity of seizing the gate receipts, amounting to \$168, to the chagrin of the Fishkill men. Those who took the money claim to flave been justified in doing so, but this did not prevent them from starting for home at

A grand athletic tournament will be held at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday evening, Feb, 26, when there will be a two-mile race for District Messenger boys; a two-mile race, open to all letter carriers in New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey; a 440 yard race, open to fat men weighing 300 pounds or over; a one mile race, open to horseshoers belonging to the Horseshoers Union, and a ten mile race for female bicycle riders, after which the horseshoe turning match between David Meredith, the champion of England, and James Donelan, the champion of America, for \$1,000, held by Richard K. Fox, will be deatled.

The glove fight between Billy Dacey, of New York, and Jack Costello, of Bay City, for a purse raised by the sale of tickets, was decided at Hoboken, N. J., on Fib. 5. Only thirty-five spectators were present. Steve Brodle, the wonder of the world at bridge jumping, and Jack Golden seconded Costello, while Jack Decaney and Bill Norton seconded Dacey. Johnny Eckhardt and Hen Huston were the timekeepers. Costello was no match for Dacey, and the latter had him conquered in the first round, but through the efforts of Steve Brodle he came up at the call of time for the second round, and was quickly knocked out by a straight left-hander on the nose, putting him to sleep for nearly 30 seconds. Dacey was declared the winner, but gained little, financially, by his victory.

The "Sporting Life," London, Jan. 26, says: "Charley Mitchell landed at Liverpool early yesterday morning, looking the picture of health, and was met by his wife and Mr. George W. Moore and other friends." It is needless to say he had a most cordial reception. After a substantial repast at one of the leading hotels, Charley had only time to call upon a few of his friends, having arranged to journey up to London by the express, due at Euston at 3:30 P. M. The train arrived at the London depot punctual to the minute, and here Pony Moore, George W. Atkinson (Sporting LAP), and others were on hand to welcome Mitchell home. Mitchell and his friends afterward drove to Moore House, St. John's Wood, the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. George Washington Moore, of the Moore and Burgeas Minatrels.

J. B. McClellan, of Rochester, N.Y., and Greek George, of Springfield, Ill., signed articles Feb. 8 at the Pollice Gazette office to wrestle, best two in three falls, Græco-Roman style, for \$500 a side. The match will occur within two weeks in the vicinity of New York. Each side has posted \$250 with Richard K. Fox. The balance, \$250 a side, is to be put up one day previous to the match. Greek George also placed a forfeit of \$100 with Mr. Fox with a challenge to wrestle any man in the world one hour on herseback, Græco-Roman style, and one hour on the carpet, catch-as-catch-can style, the man winning the most fails, both styles of wrestling, to be declared the winner of the match. Wm. R. Harding has been selected to referee the first named match.

Recently Johnny O'Gorman, the well-known sporting butcher of Washington Market, called at the FOLICE GAZETTE office, deposited \$500 with Richard K. Fox and left the following challenge: I am prepared to match my mare, Kitty Dell, to trot a-race on the road, mile heats, best three in five, to cutter or light wagon, against any butcher's trotter in New York that drives "on the road." for \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side. To prove I mean business I have posted \$500 forfeit with the FOLICE GAZETTE and stand-ready to arrange a match according to my

proposition.

JOHN O'GORMAN.
The sporting butchers of Essex, Jefferson, Fulton and Washington markets who believe they can beat O'Gorman's trotter now have a first-class opportunity to win fame and money.
John O'Gorman is one of the firm of O'Grady & O'Gorman, of Washington Market, and his action in planking down his money

Washington Market, and h shows he means business.

Letters as follows will be forwarded to the following-named parties on receipt of stamped envelope, self-addressed: Lewis J. Beck, Edwin Bibby, Harry Bethune, E. J. Baldwin, Frank Beyer, W. H. Casey, Paddy Crowley (wrestler), Francis J. Clark, Arthur Chambers, Jack Connors (wrestler), F. A. Davenport, James H. Eidtlidge, Charles Folks, Timothy J. Fox (2), Wm. Gore, J. W. Griffin, Tom Haworth (ped), Mike Hook, George Harvey, Fred Harmon, William Johnston, Louis Katzenmeyer, H. Kittleman, Geo. H. Butler, James Leogul, Dan Laffin, J. A. Lightfoot, George Le Blanche, John McCabe, William Miller, J. H. McCormick, Nebraska heavy weight; Frank Murphy, light-weight pugilist; Paddy Norton, Duncan C. Ross (5), George M. Ross, weight thrower, Joseph P. Ryan (8), J. A. Reed, Miss D. Rogers, Steve O'Donnell, Jacob Schaffer, Frad W. Stone, Abe Spitz, C. W. Terwilliger, H. C. Williamson (2), Geo. Young, of Englang; R. Yarwood.

Rules governing the "Police Gazette" champion challenge cup, which represents the single-scull championship of the world:

RULE I.—The "Police Gazette" challenge cup, offered by Richard K. Fox, shall represent the single-scull championship of America.

RULE II.—All races for the cup shall be rowed over a three

or five mile course, either with a turn or straightaway, at the option of the holder of the trophy. RULE III.—All matches shall be for \$1.000 a side and upwards

RULE III.—All matches shall be for \$1,000 a side and upwards and for no less a sum, and the cup shall be subject to challenges from any man in the world. RULE IV.—All challenges for the trophy and the championship

must be accompanied by \$250 forfeit.

RULE Y.—The holder of the trophy must accept all bona fide challenges and must agree to meet the challenger in a contest for the trophy not less than three months nor more than six

RULE VI.—In all races for the cup, Richard K. Fox, the donor, shall be final stakeholder and select the referee, unless the holder and the challenger mutually agree upon other officials.

RULE VII.—The cup shall become the personal property of any oarsman who wins it in three successive races or holds it for eighteen consecutive months, and if at the expiration of

that time he shall be under challenge, the match must be contested and won by him.

RULE VIII.—The holder of the cup shall have the privilege of naming the course upon which any race for the cup is rowed, no matter whether it is in England, Australia, Canada or the

United States.

RULE IX.—The holder of the trophy shall be compelled to give satisfactory security for the safe-keeping of the cup and its prompt return when called for or forfeited.

prompt return when called for or forfeited.

RULK X.—Richard K. Fox, the donor, shall decide all disputes and questions not expressly provided for in these rules.

Rule XI.—The holder of the cup need not pay any attention to any one challenging him to row for the cup and the singlescull championship unless the said challenge is accompanid by a deposit or what is termed a forfeit.

RULE XII.—Should the holder of the cup refuse to defend the trophy or fail to accept a bona fide challenge accompanied by \$250 deposit he will forfeit the trophy and the championship, and the said challenger shall be awarded the cup, providing he is willing to detend it against all comers and under these rules. The next race for the trophy and the championship will be between Wm. O'Connor, the holder, and Jake Gaudaur at Oakland, Cal., on March 3.

REFEREE

Should Pugilists be Compelled to Submit to the Selection of Referee, Timekeepers, Etc., by Others?

THE GRIFFEN-MURPHY DECISION.

I see by a special from San Francisco that it is a fixture that Peter Jackson, the colored heavy-weight of Australia, and Patsy Cardiff, the Peoria Giant, are to meet in a glove fight for a purse. By the way, in these columns recently I wrote the following:

I wrote the following:

I see that Jackson is booked to meet Patsy Cardiff, the Peoria Giant, next month; but little interest will be attached to the affair, simply because Killen defeated Cardiff, and, if Jackson is the wonder the sporting men of San Francisco would try and make the public believe he is, it is all over but the shouting, for ne matter how hard Cardiff may train or what form he may display ne' one can deny that he is evidently handicapped in various ways. He may win, but the chances and surroundings are all against his doing so. It is "Walk into my parlor,' said the spider to the fly." Jackson' is the spider, the Califognia Athletic Club the parlor, and Cardiff is the fly. The Peoria Giant will have to meet Sackson's according to the rules which govern all contests in the California Athletic Clab. He will be compelled to allow them to select the gloves, timekeepers and referes, the only concession that will be allowed him will be the selection of his own seconds. Why, then, is he not handicapped? I understand that it was owing to these rules and conditions that Charley Elichell would not agree to contand against Dempsey in the California modern Fives Court, and they also made Jake Kiirain, the champion, look before he made the leap and give up any idea of entering the arena against Jackson. I do not say there is anything practised in the California Athletic Club that is unfair, but it is my opinion that when two men enter the arena to battle for wealth, fame and conditions which are to govern the contest, especially in selecting the referee, gloves, etc. If the California Athletic Club that is unfair, but it is my opinion that when two men enter the serom to battle for wealth, fame and conditions which are to govern the contest, especially in selecting the referee, gloves, etc. If the California Athletic Club continue offering big purses and expect they are going to have the champions, or those knocking at the door of the champion's castle, to battle for them, they will have to change their rule

I understand that the members of the California Athletic Club teel aggrieved over this criticism, which, by the way, was just, and on Jan. 31 the following was wired to this anent the above article:
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21, 1889.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31, 1889.

RICHARD K. FOX—The Referee's criticism in the POLICE GAERTE about the California Athletic Club is wrong. The contestants select their own referee, seconds and timekeepers, but they
are compelled to submit their selections to the directors of the
club for approval. The California Athletic Club objects to persons who are known to be crooked. L. R. FULDA,
President of the California Athletic Club.

I do not think the dispatch of the President of the I wrote in these columns on a former occasion. It is my opinion that when two men agree to contend for a purse offered by either a club or by private parties they should be at liberty to select the umpires, referee, judges, seconds, etc.

I don't think that the California Athletic Club should have any voice either in appointing or objecting to the seconds, timekeeper and referee that men who have agreed to battle for their purses may select. From information I have m what I have read and conversation I had with Director Vice when he was East, I was under the impression, according to Director Vice's own statement, that the club offered the purse, that the men had to contend for it according to the rules laid down by the club, and that all officials were selected by the club, and L. R. Fulda's despatch in a m proves what I understood Director Vice to say.

By the way, I notice that in the majority of the battles contested under the auspices of the club the time-keepers and referee have been members of the organisation. This goes a long way to prove the correctness of what I have

Peter Jackson is a paid attache of the club, which neither the president nor the dir. ctors can deny. Again 2 say that unless any pugilist is allowed a voice in the selection of a referee and timekeepers, which are nearly as important as the referee, it is foolish for them to enter the arena against Jackson for any purse the California Athletic Club may offe

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Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, and Dominick Mc-Caffrey are putting their heads together about battling for a purse in the California Athletic Club or the Golden Gate Athletic Club, a rival institution, but I am sure that if Dempsey and Mc Caffrey do decide to contend for a purse—and they will not do so unless it is a big one—they both will insist upon selecting their own seconds, timekeepers and referee. No sporting man in the country will deny that they have a perfect right to do so.

The members of the New York Athletic Club and the Baunette Club of this city, have time and again put up

the Requerte Club, of this city, have time and again put up nearly as large purses as the California Athletic Club, but they never insist on selecting the referee, seconds, etc. All they do in the matter is to dictate who shall be present at the contest. e clubs unlike the California Athletic Club, realize n benealt from boxing or pugilistic encounters, and have never elected twenty-five or thirty new members and made the the club subscribes the money just for the sake of the sport to be derived from entertainments of this character given under its

I learn from San Francisco that a bill has been introduced in the Senate and Assembly to prohibit betting and bookmaking. Section four of the bill reads:

bookmaking. Section four of the bill reads:

Every person who shall lose any money or other valuable thing onany book, bet, chance, pool or wager made, sold, or given, contrary or in violation of the First Section of this Act, shall be at liberty to sue for and recover the money or thing so lost and paid or delivered, or the full value thereof, with costs, from the winner, in any court of competent jurisdiction. And in case the person who shall lose such money or other thing, as aforesaid, shall not within one month from the date of such loss, bona fide and without covin or collustins sue and thereafter with effect prosecute for such money or other thing, by him lost and paid or delivered, as aforesaid; thail be lawful for any person to sue for and recover treble the value of the said money, goods, chattels, and other things, with cost of sult, against such winner aforesaid; one-half to the use of the county or city and county for the benefit of the common schools, and the other to the person sulng.

Should the bill be passed, and the majority of the California press favor it, it will create quite a stir in sporting circles on the Pacific Slope. Why the politicans should desire to pass such a bill is a mystery which the managers of the numer ous race tracks on the Pacific Coast could easily unravel

I see the Midland Amateur Athletic Association, of England, have hit upon a plan to shut out Mesers. Conneff, Phillips, McCarthy, Mitchell, Clarke and Ray from competing. ed the following resolution, which will, no doubt, become a law:

"That no British athlete resident of the British Isles and a member of a British athletic club shall be allowed to compete for the Amateur Athletic Association championships of England as a member or in the colors of any foreign club, and bons fide residence abroad of not less than two years' duration shall be required from all competitors who are members of foreign athletic club."

Should this resolution be passed, the Manhattan

I see by the message of James A. Beaver, Governor of Pennsylvania, that he recognizes the bicycle as one of the public vehicles. Horsemen will kick like mules at this, for bicycle riders will have just as much right to trundle their iron horses over the famous drives at Philadelphia as those who speed their fast trotters in the vicinity of Fairmount.

I have received a letter from T. H. Higham, of Boston, in regard to the recent glove fight between Johnny Griffin and Frank Murphy. He says: "As there has been a good deal of talk since the Murphy-Griffin contest concerning the relative abilities of both men, Griffin's friends deem it prudent and just to place before the public the true account of the contest, and at the same time call upon the judges to ac-count for the decision they gave. The contest was to be of 15 rounds' duration. It both men were strong, and the judges could not decide a winner in the 15 rounda, the; were at liberty to call three more rounds. Now it will be clearly seen that at the expiration of 15 rounds the judges could not see a winner, press and Griffin's friends admit was in favor of Murphy; but was so even that they were justified in ordering another round, which they did, and which ended with honors even. The tis, landing when and where he pleased on Murphy's face and stomach. The contest was now ended. With both men fresh and both equally able to continue, the judges, to the surprise of every spectator present, announced Mr. Murphy the winner, Was this justice to Griffin?"

Now, Higham may be "korrect" on the question, but it will not change the result; neither will those who backed Griffin land the money they wagered on his chances of winning. I have not the least doubt that the referee decided Murphy the winner, because at the conclusion of the number of rounds they contended, as per agreement, and, according to the rules, he could not give any other decision.

I have time and again written in these columns that while puglilists, either feather-weights, light-weights, mid-dle-weights or heavy-weights, arrange matches to contend a limited number of rounds, unless there is a knock-out or one or the other hoist signals of distress and is unable to continue, the majority of these contests will end in unsatisfactory drawn

It was to remedy this that the Queensberry rules were revised and called Richard K. Fox rules. They are nearly the same as the English Queensberry rules, with the exception that the referee is clothed with full power, after the limited num-

If Frank Murphy, the English light-weight, and Johnny Griffen had arranged their match by Richard K. Fox rules it would not have been necessary for the referee to declare the fight a draw, as he could have ordered the men to continue.

I think these limited-number-of-round matches are think these limited-number-of-round matches are becoming monotonous and unnecessary. The public, which pays a high tariff to look at these contests, is, with a few ex-ceptions, disappointed by expecting to see either one of the contestants conquer or be conquered. Instead they are treated to the unavoidable draw.

A pugilist must be a wonder to impose upon himself

the task of defeating an opponent, especially if he is in or nearly of the same class, in a set number of rounds, and the many battles that have been decided during the past five years many battles that I say.

If boxers desire to keep the goose laying the golden eggs they must not kill it with the limited number-of-round glove contests, but contend by the now popular Bichard E. Fox

By the way, there is a wrangle over the feather-weight championship, and I have received communications from all parts of the country for information on this mooted question. The champion of his class, in my opinion, is the man who holds the trophy which is the recognized emblem of the championship, no matter whether he is a feather, light, middle or heavy-weight, and if there is no such emblem to represent the title of champion, then the athlete, wrestler, boxer, oars-man, etc., who is willing to meet all comers in defence of the title which he claims, and stands ready to defend, should b

the recognised champion.

The pugilistic championships are now represented by belts, and the holders of these trophies are considered in all parts of the world to be the regular Simon Pure champions because they hold these trophies and are willing to defend them according to the rules governing them.

Jake Kilrain, for instance, is champion of the world, because after the "Police Gazette" diamond belt was offered for competition Kilrain, who rightfully acquired the holdership of the trophy, accepted the same and agreed to defend it against all comers. He met Jem Smith, England's champion, in the arena, and by not being defeated he retains the belt, which is his property, and is now matched to meet John L. Sullivan for \$20,000 and the trophy.

Jack Dempsey, the middle-weight champion, holds (and owns) the "Police Gazette" diamond belt which represents the middle-weight championship of the world.

Jack McAuliffe holds the light-weight champion belt, while the "Police Gazette" belt which represents feather-weight championship of the world, according to

rules and regulations governing the trophy, is in abeyance.

Jack Havlin, of Boston, previously held the trophy, but surrendered all claim to it when he was defeated by Tommy Warren at San Francisco. The latter in turn for-feited all claim to the feather-weight championship and the "Polittle darcter diamond belt by refusing to accept a challenge, backed up with a forfeit of \$250, to contend for the trophy, \$1,000

At present no one holds the belt, but Ike Weir, in my opinion, has first call on the trophy, which I understand he is ready to defend against all comers, and in all future contests in which he may engage he will defend the diamond belt

Richard K. Fox received the following letter from Jake Kilrain on February 5:

BALTIMORE, Md., February 4, 1889. EALTHORE, M.C., February 4, 1899.

In regard to Jem Smith's challenge, I am in a quandary how
to reply, because he does not stipulate by what rules he will
fight, or whether it is to be with or without gloves. Charley Mitchell has challenged Smith and let them meet. After that contest is decided, I will arrange a match with Smith according to any rules on fair conditions. I expect a letter from Charley Mitchell about Smith's challenge, and when I receive it then I shall know just what to do. If my match with Sullivan falls through, or should it end in a draw, I will go at once to meet Smith again to contest for the "Pelice Gazette" diamond belt and the championship of the world. I would rather not meet any one, however, until I first face John L. Sullivan, as I might ossibly injure my hands. But, hands or no hands, I will fight mith if he puts his money up with the POLICE GAZETTE or Sporting Life before I meet Sullivan. I am beginning to think that John L. does not mean square business or fight at all, if he did why did he ask for six months when, to use his own words, "He can beat me if one of his legs was in the grave?" prove to the public that he is not the man he tries to make them believe he is. You can cable to London that I will fight Smith at any time for any amount, with or without gloves, any rules, if I can fix it so that a match with Smith will not interfere than any man living in the prize ring .- Respectfully, JAKE KILBAIN.

Billy O'Brien, the well-known sporting manager managing the ladies' 48-hour bicycle contest at Madis

over George Littlewood and other famous pedestrians to com pete in the great international six-day go-as-you-please race which is to be held in Madison Square Garden the first week in May. Archie Sinclair will accompany O'Prien to England and

Estimates given on fitting up complete gymnasiums. For further particulars write Richard K. Fox, Franklin Square, New York, enclosing two-cent stamp,

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A Scrap of History in Relation to Horse Racing.

THE FEATHER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

OUR PURCHASING DEPARTMENT.

Owing to the numerous orders that we are daily receiving for all kinds of Sporting Goods, Portraits, Books, etc., of every description, we have, for the convenience of the readers of the POLICE GAZETTE, opened a

SUPPLY AND PURCHASING AGENCY.

The department is in charge of a thoroughly competent man, and any orders that we are favored with will be filled at the manufacturers' and publishers' lowest prices.

Orders filled promptly and must be in every case accompanied by the cash. Address PURCHASING DEPARTMENT, POLICE GAESTIE, Franklin Square, New York.

D. W. C., Omaha.-No.

J. S. W. C., Boston,-H wins.

A. S. B., Pottsville, Pa.-No.

M. S. D., Lafavette, Ind.-No.

B. E., Omaha, Neb .- Send on the photo.

D. J. S., Kansas.-No. It was a misdeal.

R. S., Pottsville.—1. Yes. 2. 166. 3. Sixes. M. J., Boston, Mass.—In 1886, at San Francisco.

R. J. L., Wytopitlock, Me.-We cannot illustrate it.

P. T., Indianapolis,—We did not have space for matter. G. R. Fieming, Kan.-Thanks: we will publish matter.

J. A. J., Bordentown, N. J.—The referee's decision was final. H. T., Hoboken, N. J.—Yes: send 25 cen's and we will mail it.
W. K. C., Jr.—Address care of Brooklyn Jockey Club, Brooklyn,

J. B., Marshall, Tex.—We have not the address of the party

F. H. C., Broadalbin, N. Y .- We have no record of the party

J. B., Fall River, Mass.-We have no space to comply with

W. H. H., Stevenson, Md.—Cards must be shuffled and cut by

S. J., Lexington, Ky.—The top-weight entries appear to have

A. C., Helena, Mont.—Send 25 cents for "The Life and Battles of Jake Kilrain."

A. B. C., Bangor, Me.-Every State has its own rules govern

C. A. B., New City, Iti.-John L. Sullivan will be at years of age on October 15 next.

W. E. L., Ottaws, 1il.—Thanks for your offer. We have a cor-

espondent at Streator.

8. J. D., Columbus, O.—It is contrary to all rules governing

the game. A was correct.
W. D. T., Liberal, Mo.—Jumbo, P. T. Barnum's elephant, is

said to have weighed 10,000 pounds. A. W., Boston.—Boxing gloves and gaffs can be supplied you from this office. Send for catalogue.

F. J. S., Covington, Ga.—We do not know who sells the game

fowls you refer to. They do not advertise. W., Irving, Pa.—Alf Greenfield broke his arm when he

fought Jack Stewart, the Scotch champion. J., Sault Ste Marie, Mich.—He claims he was born at Pe Ill. Address a letter to him at Minneapolis.

H. G., Brooklyn.—We do not act as arbitrater for parties betting on eatch bets, therefore we cannot decide.

W. L. Y., Albany, N. Y.—We do not keep a record of the win-

ners of the many prizes in the various dog shows. J. S., Eufanla.—The bet was a legitimate one. S won by backing his knowledge of the time the train stopped.

CONSTANT READER, Aberdsen, D. T.—Forty-seven feet seven nches by J. Purcell, at Dublin, Ireland, April 17, 1886. T. A. C., Seventeenth St., Denver, Col.-1. Jemmy Carney ted Sam Blakelock. 2. They never tough

O. W. M., Bagley, Mich.—It was in a limited round giove fight with Patsy Cardiff that John L. Sullivan broke his arm.

T. S. W., Indianapolis.—1. Three sixes were high. 2. No.

Three threes, thrown by C. was entitled to the second not city who would care to journey to British Columbia to train you. M. D., Albany, N. Y.—We can supply you with sporting goods of all descriptions—from a base ball to a croquet or lawn tennis

D. J. M., Rochester, N. Y .-- 1. Jack Dempsey is a middle

L. W. B., Dallas City. Ill .- John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers only met once in the ring as opponents, and the battle ende

O. P. L., Cleveland, Minn.-The records are slightly up. Send 20 cents, and we will mail you a book with all

M. W. S. J.—The party who threw 42 is only entitled to third prize. A and B, who threw 43, must throw off the tie for first M. W. T., Harrisburg, Pa.-In playing casino you cannot build

a five with a six spot, but you can build a five with an ace and a four spot for tens. W. C., Kansas City.-Abe Hicken, the puglilst, now in Austra lia, did fight in this country, and B loses. He defeated Pete

Maguire for \$2,000. N. J., Goshen, N. Y.—Harris, the Cleveland Boy, did no feat Hen Crandall when they ran at Middleton for \$2,000. Cran-

dall was the winner. T. J., Cincinnati, O .- 1. Dick Holliwood and Johnny Keating fought twice. 2. No. 8. In Holliwood and Keating's last battle

M. M., Glen Palls, N. Y .- The fact that the manager of the race

man who covered the most miles was the winner.

TURFITE, Louisville, Ky.-The fastest horse that appeared in s was the phenomenal Guy, record 2:12, by Kentucky Princ The fastest horse ever got by the great Hambletonian 10 was Dexter, 2:17%, whose dam produced two more in the 2:30 list and that mighty horse Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Phallas, 2:13%, and Director, 2:18.

M. J., Boston, & D. J., Salem, Mass.-Neither Jack Havlin. Telr. Frank Murphy nor Tommy Warren hold the Gazette" diamond belt which represents the championship of the world. Jack Havlin fought and defeated Jack Farrell for the belt, fought a draw with Frank Murphy for the trophy and retained it by not being defeated and then fought Tommy Warren for a purse given by the California Athletic Club and the belt. Havlin was defeated, and the "Police Gazette" and the feather-weight championship reverted to Warren. The lenged by Ike Weir, and the trophy now belongs to Ike Weir, he

D. J. S., Toledo, O .- 1. No. 2. Secaucus race track. 3. The first historical record of horse racing, as an amusement, in England is to be found in the reign of Henry VIII. At a May party. races which were gotten up for the amusement of the company. History does not record the names of the horses, the judge, the starter, or any other officials. As there were no watches to speak of in those days it is not probable that the times were taken. The first regular races were established in the reign of

James I. Prizes were offered to the fleetest, weights were fixed and horses were regularly trained. Racing continued to flour-ish up to Cromwell's time. He closed all the racebourses. Old Noll was not a fam. Ale himself; on the centrary, he kept a stud of thoroughbreds, and, previously to the outbreak of the troubles, ran them at Newmarket and elsewhere: but, as fanat-icism was the trade by which he lived, he yielded to party pressure and abolished racing. Soon after the restoration of Charles II.—228 years ago—that monarch revived racing, and gave plates to be run for in different parts of the kingdom. He sent his Master of the Horse into the Levant, where he pur chased and took to England a number of Barb and Turkish stal-

THE COMING SULLIVAN-KILRAIN BATTLE

The Kilrain and Sullivan match for \$20,000, the "Pol'ce Gasette" diamond belt and the championship of the world, which is to be decided within 200 miles of New Orleans on July Both men have begun preparatory training for the great "mill." A special from Boston says Jack Hayes has been engaged to train John L. Sullivan, and in an interview between the Boston Globe reporter and Hayes the following conversation occurred: Said Hayes: "Sullivan will go to New Orleans to train. That

When will he go?"

"About the first of April."
"You are satisfied with the facilities afforded for training at

"Yes, I think they are as good as any that can be secured in the country."

the country."

"Who will go with Sullivan?"

"There will be two of us. I shall be one. The other has not been determined upon yet. Probably it will be Jack Dempsey. Barnett will have charge of his affairs, of course. He will probably be located in New York until the fight."

"Is Sullivan doing any training now?"

"Yes, sir, every day."
"Yes, sir, every day."
"Will you please tell me what the training consists of?"
"Certainly. We start out together from his home at No. 8
Parnell street and take a long walk early every morning. These walks average from twelve to fifteen miles. We take different roads each day to give us a change of scenery. One day we start from his home at 3:30 o'clock and go out through Dorchester over Savin Hill: then cut across the sand hills of Dorchester —fine walking for a man in training. Thence we go through th Boston by way of Dorchester avenue to Sylvie Gookin's

"There Sullivan strips and is rubbed down. After this he is put to bed and sleeps three hours. About 2 o'clock he comes down town, and spends the rest of the day at Tom Hagerty's

and M. T. Clarke's, in company with Barnett and myself.

"We wary the walks by going in another direction every other day. Sometimes we go out through the Highlands to Brighton, and stop for a bottle of Bass' ale at the Hawthorn."

"Does he do any sparring ?" "Only punching the bag. He puts in from 15 to 25 minutes at this twice a day."

"That's mighty good training," said Joe Lannon, as he stood ieaning against the counter, not much the worse in appearance for his recent battle.

"Does Sullivan drink anything now bosides the ale?" "No, not a thing. He gets away with a bottle of that each day, and sometimes two bottles, according to the work he is

doing."
"How about his condition?"

"It is prime—splendid."
"What is his weight?"

"Two hundred and fifteen pounds. He has trained down eight pounds in the past two weeks you see. His health gener-

"He goes to bed every night at 9 o'clock and is up in time for his morning walk. He lives on hearty food—Seefsteaks, chops, eggs, etc. He is not dicting yet." "By the way, Mr. Hayes, where will the fight probably take

place?"
"Within two hundred miles of New Orleans—probably at
Mississippi City, although the exact location has not been de-

"I see that Kilrain has offered to fight Jem Smith, either be-"It can't be done. Klirain can't fight anyone before he have be done. Klirain can't fight anyone before he meets Sullivan. Klirain is under contract to fight Sullivan and he can't meet Smith before that without breaking his word."

John L. Sullivan says he don't want anything more to do with refereing a fight. He had to hustle almost as lively at the Lannon-Godfrey go as though he had been one of the contestants. When Lannon and Godfrey were clinched in the third round the big fellow tugged at their locked arms until he grew red in the face, but he was not able to force them apart. When quit was restored he was not able to force them apart. When quiet was restored his hair was mussed up and he was breathing heavily. Exercise of that kind was very good training for him, and he was not los-

He takes regular exercise every day, walking from twelve to fifteen miles. After his walk he is rubbed down and put to bed for a three hours' nap. His weight is 215 pounds. He has lost eight nounds in two weeks, and is getting in fine shape for his battle next summer. But he has much to do before he will be in condition to face Kilrain. It has been decided to put the fluishing touches to his training in the vicinity of New Orleans, and a letter from a number of friends, among them Bart Galvin and Jack Curry, promises him training quarters and a gymnasium be free from intrusion The letter assures the big fellow that he has many friends in the South who believe he has no peer in the prize ring. It requests an immediate reply, and urges upon Sullivan to come to New Orleans and begin his training at as early a date as possible. They close with the urance that both men will have fair play, but are confident of

Sullivan's ability to win. Kilrain has bought a dwelling here, and a lot in Bonny Brae Cemetery. He does not believe that to-morrow will take care of itself, but, rather, that life is uncertain, and that there is nothing like being prepared. He has started a bank account for each of his children, and has had his life insured in favor of his

Of his coming match with Sullivan Kilrain says but little. He never boasts of what he can do with Sullivan, but his intimat friends know that he is perfectly confident as to the result of a meeting. As soon as Mitchell returns in March a sparring tour, probably under the management of Parson Davies, will be arranged for the far West. Davies is anxious to take Jake through there. The sparring tour will be so arranged as to allow Kilrain to return to Baltimore in time to begin active training under Charley Mitchell's management early in May.

At home Kilrain is surrounded by his family, which is made up of his wife, two children, his parents and his sister. Mrs. Kilrain is a pleasant-looking woman of only 25 or thereabouts, ough her hair is tinged with white. She is wrapt up in her children—one a boy, fat, saucy and pretty; the other a girl, almost 7 years old. Kilrain's father, Michael Killion, is a remarkably well preserved man past 80 years dt age. He is a machinist by trade, but he has not worked for many years. Mrs Killion is as old as her husband, and is much more feeble. Jake's sister is a buxom lass of 18 or 20, unmarried, and the life of the old, who, in turn, love her devotedly.

Kilrain has reduced his weight nearly 25 pounds since he has been at home. He now tips the beam at 207 pounds. Ever since his return he has been through a course of exercise every day, beginning with a long walk before breakfast and following with dumbbell and Indian club exercise after breakfast. In the afternoon he takes a ride in the country behind a pair of handsome blacks lent him by an admiring friend. His evenings are spent quietly at home, with an occasional visit to & theatre, crupulously abstains from all kinds of drinks except tea, coffee, water and milk. Many efforts have been made by his hosts of friends in Baltimore to get him to attend dinners and evening entertainments, but he politely declines all such invita-"In to punch the bag in the rooms of the Baltiand by he wi more Athletic cab.

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HAD KNOWN HER SINCE CHILDHOOD.

STRANGE MANIFESTATION OF A YOUNG BUSINESS MAN'S INFATUATION FOR MURDERED MRS. EDNA BRADLEY IN A CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT.



A COWARD GOT THE DROP ON HER.

TRAGIC DEATH OF BELLE STARB, THE FAMOUS QUEEN OF THE
BORDER OUTLAWS NEAR EUFAULA, INDIAN TERB.



A PETTICOAT CRUSADE.

RAID ON A SALOON IN PROSSER, NEBRASKA, BY FEMININE CRANKS, WHO COMPLETELY DEMOLISH THE ESTABLISHMENT.



SCRAP BETWEEN PROMINENT POLITICIANS.

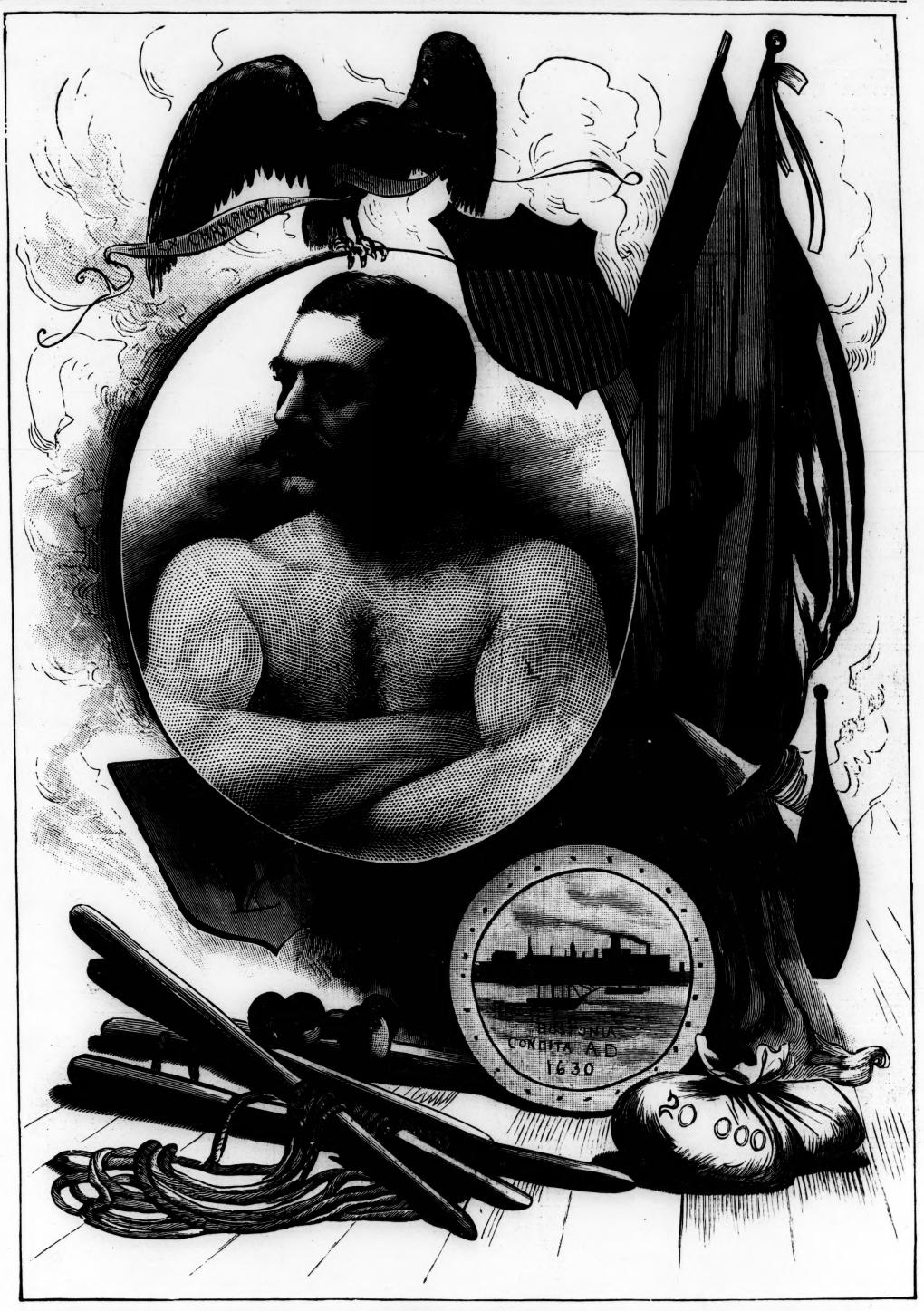
COL. JOHN ARKINS CALLS JUDGE RUCKER A COWARD AND GETS SLAPPED IN THE
FACE FOR IT AT DENVER, COLORADO.



SHE WAS A TRAVELING SALOON.

THE INGENIOUS METHOD ADOPTED BY ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS AT BROCKTON, MASS.,

TO BEAT THE NO-LICENSE LAW OF THAT TOWN.



JOHN L. SULLIVAN,

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ONE OF THE FINEST.

The Energetic and Efficient Chief of Police of Fort Smith, Ark.



H. C. Wyman,

The energetic Chief of Police of Fort Smith, Ark., whose portrait is above, was born June 16, 1855, in Wisconsin. In 1808 he went to Iowa, and has since resided West. He moved to Fort Smith in 1878. In April, 1887, he was appointed First Bergeant of Police, and Sept. 20 of the same year promoted to Uhief of the department. He is a terror to evil-doers, and his efficiency is praised by all the good citizens of the city.

MURDERED WHILE PREPARING FOR BED.

A horrible murder was committed Sunday night near Lansing, Mich.. where Christian Stochal, a Polander, resides on a small farm with his family, consisting of his wife, aged sixy-three years, his son Fred, aged twenty, and Minnie Falts, his thirteen-year-old grand-daughter. Mr. Stochal went to bed about eight o'clock in the only room in the cabin. Minnie retired a short time later to another bed, and her grandmother was disrobing when a shotgun was discharged just outside the east window of the cabin. The shot crashed through the glass and struck Mrs. Stochal over the heart. Minnie sprang up in bed at the sound of the shot, and the gun was discharged a second time, the load striking the child in the breast. Minnie sprang up a ladder in the corner of the room to the loft above, and her grandmother was attempting to follow her, when a third load of shot struck the woman in the back and she fell down the ladder to the floor dead. The girl is in a precarious condition, but may recover. Stochal was not seriously injured. August Tanto is suspected of having committed the crime.

HAD KNOWN HER SINCE CHILDHOOD.

ISUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.!

There was a most painful and dramatic scene enacted in a Chicago undertaking establishment, a few days ago, in connection with the murder of Mrs. Edna Bradley, whose body was removed to that place from the Cortlandt Hotel immediately after the occurrence of the horrible tragedy. Frederick Mann, a young business man, who had known the dead woman since childhood, obtained admittance to the place where the bodies of Mrs. Bradley and Bradley, the murderer and suicide, lay. He threw himself upon the dead woman's body, kissing her hands and face totally unmindful of the blood which stained her clothing and face. It was some minutes before he could be dragged away from the body, and when he did leave her he stood up straight, his teeth set, his lips tightly drawn, and looked at the body of Bradley. Then, with an oath, he said:

(Oh, the thief, villain, brute: let me get at him!"

said:
"Oh, the thief, villain, brute; let me get at him!"
With this he made a rush at the body of Bradley, but
Lieutenant Rosa, of the police, and the other officers,
stopped him and forcibly dragged him from the room.

SHE WAS A TRAVELING SALOON.

SHE WAS A TRAVELING SALOON.

[Surject of Illustration.]

The anti-Prohibitionists at Breckton, Mass., have adopted a most ingenious method for beating the No-License law. For want of a better term, they call it a traveling saloon. The saloon is a big woman, who wears a rubber belt around her waist, filled with pookets, in which are whisker and rum. When she sees a customer she simply raises her jersey, turns a stopcock in a flexible tube and permits the liquor to run into a tin cup which she carries in her pocket. The customer drinks, pays, she smooths down her jersey, puts the cup in her pocket and hunts up another customer. All this is done, of course, very slyly, behind a convenient tree or in a dark alley, but the method has, thus far, been sufficiently successful to reward the itinerant rumseller for her pains, and she is doing a good business. The possibilities of the business are of course not yet developed. Even in case of arrest, which seems to be probable, it is doubtful if this woman's unique method would fall within the scope of the existing laws.

THE WOULD-BE ROBBER WILTED.

On Saturday afternoon a smooth-faced young man, scarcely eighteen years old, made a bold attempt to rob the Armourdale Bank, Kansas City, Mo., by shoving a revolver in the face of one of the bank clerks and demanding all the money in sight. By the prompt action of the assistant cashier, Mr. A. E. Lemmon, in covering the young man with a revolver, the scheme failed to work, and the would-be bank robber now occupies a cell in the Kansas City, Mo., police station. The youthful bandit's name was Frank Locke. He suddenly appeared at the cashier's window and demanded him to shell out. Assistant Cashier Lemmon, however, did not lost his wits, stepped to the receiving teller's window and flashed a 44 Colt's revolver in the face of the intruder, exclaimed:

"Hold up your hands!"

"All right," answered the bold bandit, and dropping his revolver upon the floor his hands went up.

KNOCKED OUT THE LEADING MAN.

| Subject of Illustration. |
A special dispatch from Chicago, Ill., to the New York Heraid, under date of Feb. 3, details a little rumpus which occurred in the "Among the Pines" dramatic company a few days ago, which has been playing to very unprofitable houses, it seems, in the Columbia theatre, that city. Actor Lawrence, the leading man, sued for his salary, got a judgment against the manager, Miss Catharine Coleman, who was seized by a burly deputy sheriff late at night and thrown into the dettors department of the county jail. The gentlemen of the company wanted to slug Lawrence then and there, but waited until the company's departure for New York, when an indignant member took the opportunity to get even with him by knocking a couple of his teeth out.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]
We publish in this issue a page portrait of John L. Sullivan, of Bostou, the famous pugilist who is matched to fight Jake Kilrain, holder of the "Police Gazette" diamond beit representing the championship of the world. The battle will take place July 8, and will be for \$20,000 and the championship. A large portrait of Kilrain was published last week. Both portraits are handsomely embellished and are very

artistic. They might be used as companion pictures, and as such would prove very attractive wall ornaments for any saloon, barber shop or club room. Those who receive this issue of the GAZETTE and did not receive the preceding number may still secure the latter if they order at once. Price 10 cents.

SCRAP BETWEEN PROMINENT POLITICIANS.

Subject of Illustration.

While the controversy between Senator Blackburn and Judge A. W. Rucker was in progress, says a special from Denver, Col., to the N. Y. Sun, February 8, Col. Sohn Arkins told a reporter that Judge Rucker was a coward who had not the courage to fight. Arkins, Edward Wolcott and Chief of Police Brady were drinking at a bar shortly after midnight this morning. Rucker strolled into the saloon, stepped up to Arkins, and struck him in the face with the palm of his hand. While Arkins was recovering from his astonishment, Judge Rucker stepped back and put his hand upon his revolver. Brady arrested and disarmed Rucker, and took him to police headquarters in a patrol wagon.

ANTON HUEBLER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

A fine portrait of the popular and vigilant Chief of Police, Anton Huebler. of St. Louis, Mo., appears on another passe of this issue. St. Louis is proud of him. His administration has been marked by an era of the suppression of crime unparalleled in the history of the city. Chief Huebler is an old war veteran who understands discipline thoroughly; and, as a consequence, has one of the most efficient police departments in the country.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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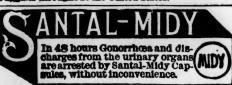
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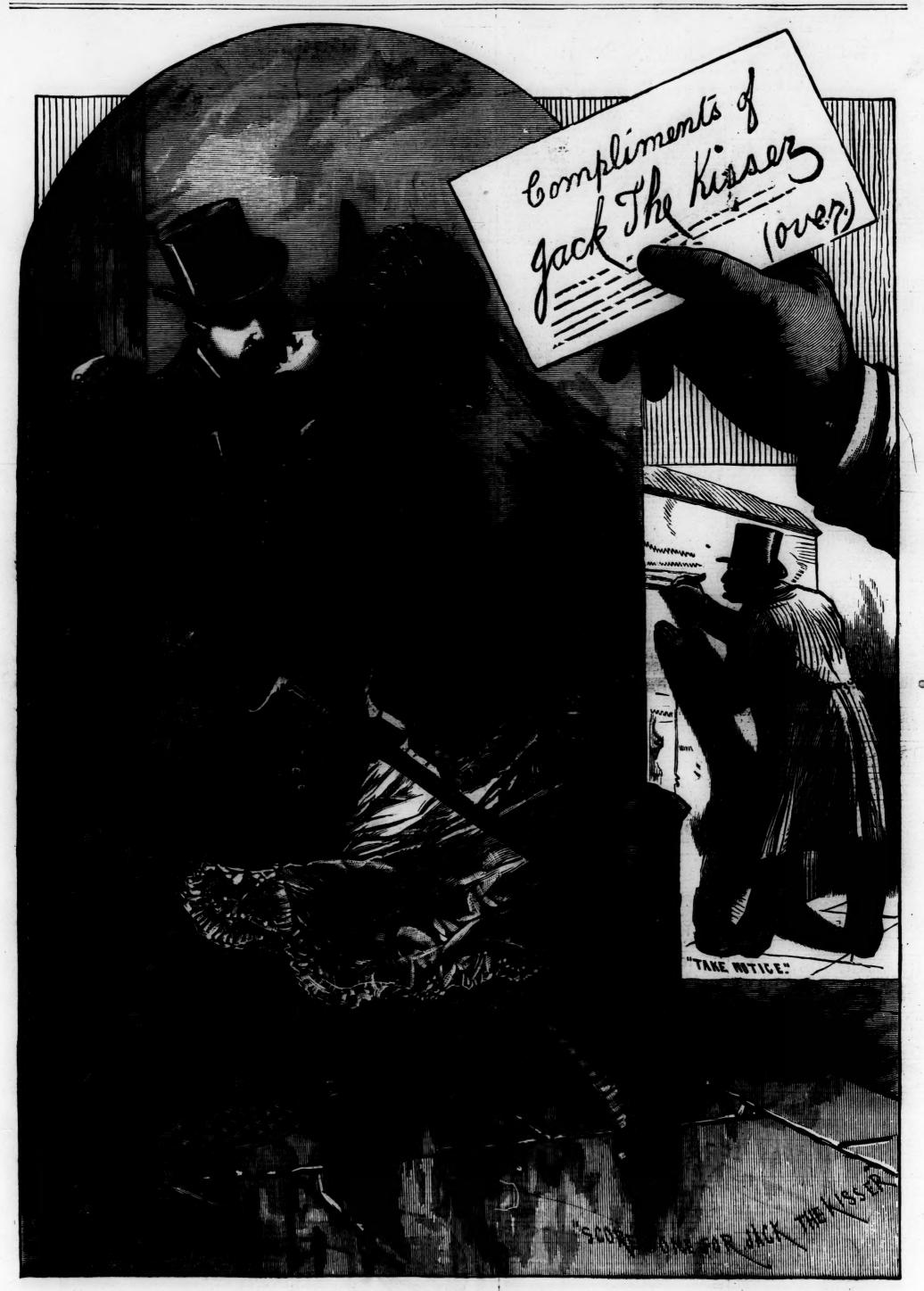


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